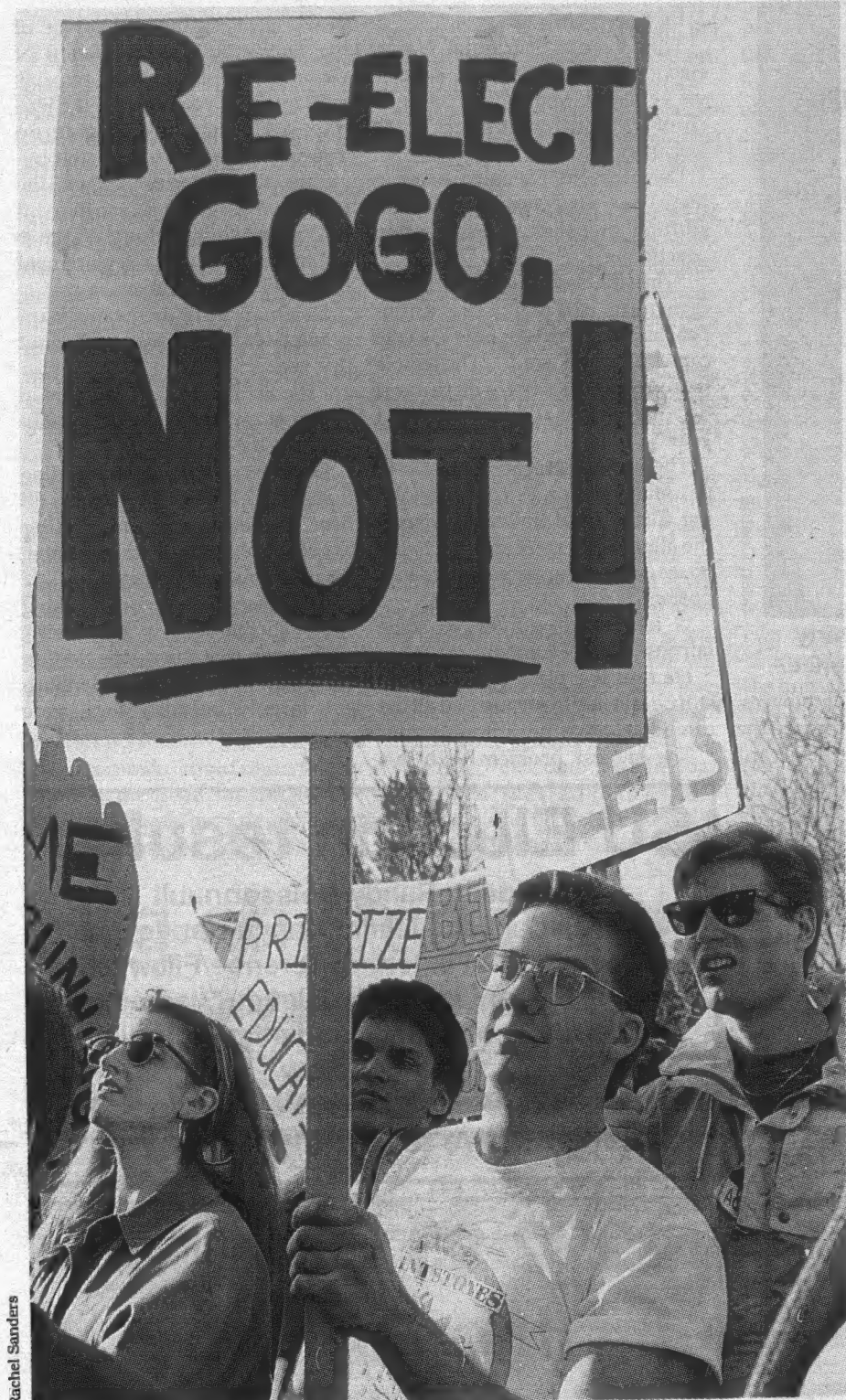




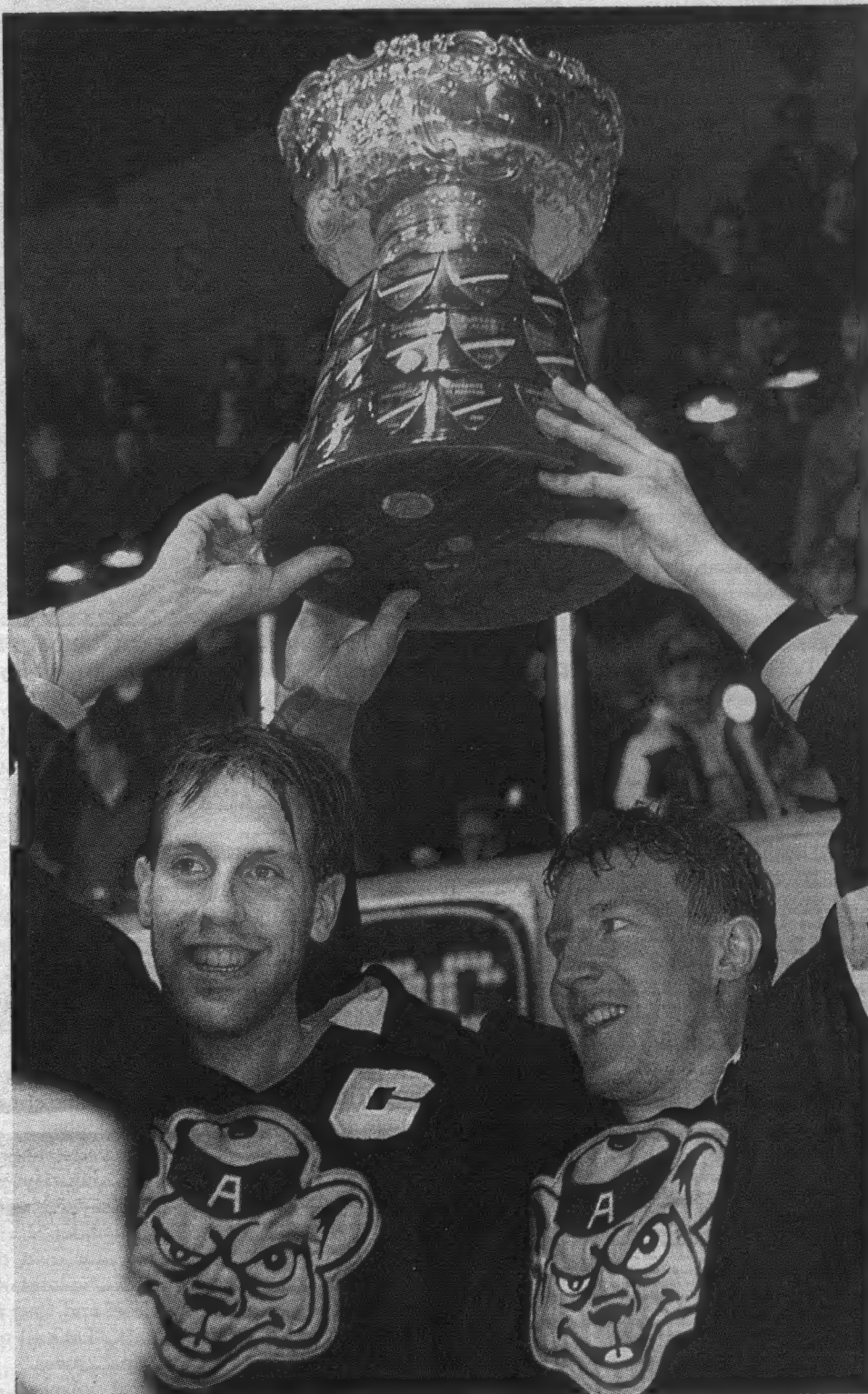
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## Going to Gogo

Students march on the Legislature on Friday the 13th to stave off Doomsday. Pretty ominous stuff. See it captured in film. **p.5**

*"I don't think they're angry. I think they're friendly."*

—John Gogo on Friday's protesters

## Green and Gold take gold in Toronto

The Puck Bears capture the 1992 CIAU National Championships. Tons of photos and stories inside. **p. 12-17**



# Anti-gay violence strikes too often, forum hears

by Peter S. Moore

Violence against gay men and lesbians is a serious problem that must be stopped, according to speakers at a forum last Wednesday during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

"Violence is a major problem facing gay and lesbian youth," said Bruce Marchand of GALOC.

He defined queer bashing as the "pursuit, preying, and beating" of victims. Marchand said 73 per cent of assaults on gay youth are not reported to the police because they are afraid of further victimization by what they see as an anti-gay establishment. He added that 23 per cent of gay and lesbian complainants felt hostility and five per cent reported they were abused and mistreated by police.

Marchand said that a family's inability to accept homosexuality forces the internalization of emotions. He added that rejection and a lack of family support drives many young gays and lesbians into the streets where drugs, prostitution, and suicide are ways out.

"Many youths are driven into deep depression because they cannot accept their own sexuality," said Marchand. He estimated that 35,000 of the 85,000 suicides in Canada last



Marie Laing spoke about heterosexism to about thirty people last Wednesday at a forum on anti-gay violence.

year were gay men and lesbians.

Marchand added that four per cent of lesbian women and 10 per cent of gay men have been sexually assaulted, mainly by heterosexual males. Thirty-five per cent of all anti-gay violence is at schools and universities, committed by strangers, fellow students and former spouses. He added that nine incidents of anti-gay violence were reported at the University of Alberta to the Human Rights Commission this year.

None of these were reported to Campus Security, said director Doug Langevin, but he said victims should come forward. He said that from 1988 to 1991 there were 50 reported assaults on campus and added that this was comparatively low for a large campus population.

"As far as I know nobody has come up with a solution to eliminate violence," he said. "We can't deal with it unless it is [reported].... Campus Security is ready to deal with everyone on an equitable basis."

However, Langevin said Campus Security's employees did not have any special training in treating gays and lesbians in its four-

week program for new employees, nor is there such training in the mandatory program at Grant MacEwan Community College.

A member of the audience, Maureen Irwin, who said she has been a speaker on feminism and lesbian rights at Grant MacEwan, said that of all the places at which she she had spoken, "MacEwan is the most homophobic of them all."

Introducing herself as a radical socialist feminist, Sheryl McInnis told lesbians to fight against the "unholy trinity" of homophobia, heterosexism, and classism used to exert social control.

McInnis cited statistics indicating that the majority of violent homophobics were white middle-class males under 21.

"Speak your own truth," said McInnis, urging lesbians to get out of the closet and start fighting for their rights. "Let's all grab hold of our personal power."

"Physical violence is only part of it," said New Democrat MLA Marie Laing.

She told the audience that simple acts like holding hands can be dangerous for homosexuals and lesbians who fear the loss of jobs, friendships, family, and in some cases, their lives.

She said literature that blames gays and lesbians for the destruction of the family, disintegration of society, and decline of morality should be classified as hate literature and be prosecuted by the Attorney General.

# Election was fairest of them all

by Karen Unland

This year's Students' Union election was "the fairest election we've had in years," according to chief returning officer Wade Deisman.

Deisman said that unlike last year, there was no question of ballot-stuffing or other unfair election practices.

"The CRO and the DRO (deputy returning officer) were unimpeachable in terms of how the vote came out," he said. "The whole reason that I decided to do this was because of what happened last year."

There were allegations last year of unfair election practices involving CRO Astrid Sollbach. Among the allegations were stuffing ballot boxes and tearing down candidates' posters.

"I feel like I've avenged some fairness," said Deisman.

He said the playing field could still be levelled to ensure that all the candidates have the same resources. The biggest problem with this

year's election, the withdrawal of the only candidate for Board of Governors representative, remains a dilemma. Deisman said the Students' Council will decide on Tuesday whether to run the by-election this spring or wait until the fall. According to Deisman, present BoG representative Jody Wilson is willing to stay until a replacement is elected in September.

Deisman said he was disappointed with the low voter turnout this year.

"The SU has to do a lot more in that area... or they'll lose the confidence of the students."

Deisman will be recommending that the SU hire an "awareness officer" as well as a returning officer to get people interested in running for positions and voting.

"This needs to be an on-going campaign that starts in September."

Deisman said this year's election campaign will come in under budget, largely because there were fewer candidates than expected.

## SU Election results:

President: Randy Boissonnault

Vice-president academic: Danya Handelsman

Vice-president external: Terence Filewych

Vice-president internal: Jolanda Slagmolen

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# Thousands protest

*Angry students threaten election action*

by Warren B. Ferguson

Angered over cuts to funding and programs at the University of Alberta, a group of 3000 marched to the Alberta Legislature Friday afternoon to let the provincial government know how they felt in no uncertain terms.

The march began with a rally at the U of A, followed by a stroll across the High Level Bridge to the Legislature. The group stopped traffic as they proceeded, but were met by motorists honking their approval.

At the Legislature, the group was met by Advanced Education minister John Gogo, who briefly spoke to individual students before being pelted with an egg.

Student organizers of the rally presented Gogo with a petition asking the provincial government to "turn back the clock" on post-secondary education by creating a good, accessible system in Alberta.

Wade Deisman, one of the organizers, spoke of five concrete steps the government could undertake to improve the financial situation of students. These include changing the government's policy on non-

instructional fees, which are not capped under legislature, and improving the student loan system.

"If the government continues its current policy, there is an education doomsday in the foreseeable future," he said.

Students' Union president Marc Dumouchel said that if the government does not increase its commitment to students, they will remember this during the upcoming provincial election.

"We are here to demand that [the government] takes action. If they don't, we'll take action at the ballot box."

This message was echoed by Graduate Students' Association president Ken Ross. "Folks, doomsday is just around the corner, and it won't be for education. It will be for Tory governments that don't understand education is precious to the people of Alberta.... We will all be working against Tory governments who don't understand that. It's our priority," he said.

GSA vp external Joe Sheridan suggested that students call a meeting of the shareholders of the University to decide who should be

fired. He urged students to make the message to Brian Mulroney, John Gogo, Don Getty, and Board of Governors chair Stan Milner very clear. "You're fired!" the crowd replied.

Attempts by Gogo to defend his government were in vain as he was quickly shouted down by the students. "Heck, no! Fire Gogo," they chanted.

The march was organized by a coalition of students, academics, labour representatives and human rights advocates. A native drum sextet was also present to rally the students. Arnold Alexis of the Little Boy Drummers said their performance served to unify and aid students.

"The drumming is like praying and that is where we get our feelings from. We ask the drum, and whatever spirits are around will help us. Ultimately, the drummer signifies the unity of people," said Alexis.

A similar march was held last March when over 5000 students braved temperatures of minus 25 degrees to protest government underfunding of university education.

## Staff lost to cuts and new pension rules

by Karen Unland

The University of Alberta may lose more academic staff in light of five million dollars in budget cuts and changes to the provincial government's pension rules.

Last week Business dean Jean-Louis Malouin announced his intention to leave the faculty. According to James Marino, president of the academic staff association, Malouin's departure may just be the first.

Marino said that the constant pressure of having to cut budgets is hard on deans.

"There will be pressure to reduce the academic staff this year."

Teaching units will face an average cut of two per cent, and non-teaching units will lose two and a quarter per cent next year.

"Every faculty will have to come up with cuts and there's only so much you can do with normal retirement."

"We came to the conclusion that in order to balance the budget we would need to cut about five million dollars," said U of A vp finance Glenn Harris.

Harris agreed that cuts make a dean's job more difficult, as he or she must decide whom to fire and which programs to reduce.

"It's very stressful. I'm sure it's getting difficult to recruit people to these positions."

Harris said the end of the budget problems is not in sight. He will be recommending that the Board of Governors declare a state of "financial

exigency."

"We think the problem is with us for a while. We just don't see it turning around."

Harris said that increasing revenues through fees is the only way to prevent even greater cuts.

"If those proposed fees weren't built into our budget... then we'd be cutting much more."

But SU vp internal Katrina Haymond said measures like the new registration fee are not the answer to the University's budgetary woes.

"I know that the University is in a dilemma... but we don't think the students can be the ones to bear the burden."

Marino said the increased cost of the Alberta pension fund means some professionals will be leaving Alberta for a better deal.

"There's been a lot of people re-examining their careers in light of the pension changes," he said. "We're going to have to worry about people looking for jobs elsewhere."

Marino noted the Alberta government pension plan may affect the University's ability to recruit new staff members.

"We will be paying more into the plan and getting less out when we retire," he said.

In the end, it's the students who will pay, says Marino.

"What that's going to mean for students is once again bigger classes and fewer subjective assignments."

Malouin was not available for comment.

## Egg on Gogo's face no yolk

*Shell-shocked minister says he won't press charges*

by Warren B. Ferguson

Advanced Education minister John Gogo was less than amused after being pelted by an egg as he greeted students at the Alberta Legislature last Friday.

Three thousand University of Alberta students had just arrived at the Legislature to protest

underfunding of post-secondary education when a lone student crushed a raw egg on Gogo's head.

Surrounded by six bodyguards, the minister quickly retreated into the Legislature to make himself more presentable and threatened to press charges.

The unidentified student later

apologised to Gogo for the incident, thus avoiding criminal prosecution.

Students' Union president Marc Dumouchel said the incident displayed how some students feel about the provincial government.

"I think the egg incident goes to show how frustrated students are," he said.

Dumouchel said many students have since expressed their personal regret for the incident. "Civil disobedience is one thing, but that was an illegal act. The appropriateness of something like that will have to be dealt with that person's conscience."

The true message of the protest rally was subverted by the action of one person, according to Dumouchel.

"What really gets my goat is that is what was covered [by the media]. The message that we were putting out was very good, and what we were saying about the election campaign was good, and it would have been noticed if it wasn't for this."

## New pres says rally not the only option

by Karen Unland

The rally at the legislature may become an annual event, but it will not necessarily be organized by the Students' Union, according to SU president-elect Randy Boissonnault.

Boissonnault, who was elected on Friday, said a rally will only be effective if it comes from "ordinary students."

"I think the Students' Union has to be prepared to support a rally... if the clock isn't turned back.... But it can't be SU-driven," he said. "It can't be seen as a top-down thing. There has to be ground-swell support for it."

Boissonnault said rallying is effective, but it is not the only way to lobby the government.

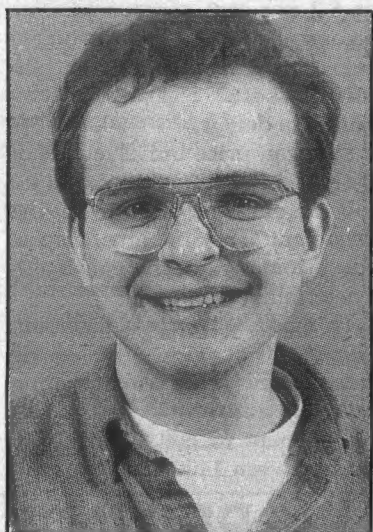
"Our resources will be there for a rally next year, but we have to be convinced that it's going to advance our cause and keep us in a credible light in the province."

Boissonnault said he felt the rally was successful but there were fewer students than he had hoped.

"I was encouraged to see that many upset students came out to support post-secondary education. I don't know why we didn't have more."

Not all the expressions of anger impressed Boissonnault.

"I was extremely disappointed with the egging incident," he said.



Randy Boissonnault

"Such an action did nothing to advance our cause."

Boissonnault said he is looking for Albertans' support to vote the Tories out of office in the upcoming provincial election.

"We've got the support of Albertans and we have to get them to go one step further and vote education."

Boissonnault, along with the rest of the new SU executive, will assume his post in May. The other executive members are Terence Filewych, Danya Handelsman, Sean Andrew, and Jolanda Slagmolen.

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# Extension reborn Science fair educational

by Peter S. Moore

The Faculty of Extension is embarking on a new vision with the recently-constructed Extension Centre building, says dean Dennis Foth.

"[The building] represents a commitment by the provincial government and University to the extension function and adult education."

Foth said the facility has 17 new classrooms, five art studios, a reception area, offices, and a 270 stall underground parking garage. He added that the building would provide a better infrastructure for the efficient administration of Spring and Summer sessions and that he hopes for more inter-faculty cooperation through Extension.

The provincial government set aside 9.8 million dollars for the Faculty of Extension after moving it from Corbett Hall in 1986 into nine different locations on-campus. The University decided the best way to spend it was with a new building, said Foth.

"This building brings a lot of us together again," said Fran Ross, director of Extension's Marketing Services. She said Extension occupies three and a half floors of the building and leases extra office space to off-campus businesses and professionals to help pay off the mortgage on half of the University-owned building.

Foth said the Faculty of Extension's function is to ensure that programs for both the community and alumni are available because a person is likely to have three or four careers in his or her lifetime and needs to be able to re-train because skills quickly become obsolete.

"Your University is here to serve you for more than your degree program."

Many of the students at Extension are taking business and middle-management courses to gain confidence and credibility in their jobs in order to advance themselves professionally, said Fran Ross. "Businesses recognize the value of continuing education ... it is something that has value in the workplace."

Ross added that the extension programs also allow students to complete degrees, build portfolios, complete "language other than English" requirements, and expand their horizons.

"There's a whole group of people who just love to learn."

## Turnout low but enthusiasm high at FSJ's "Expo-Sciences"

by Richard Mapa

Despite a relatively low turnout, the Faculté Saint-Jean's fourth annual "Expo-Sciences" science fair was a success, according to organizers.

Exhibits such as laser beam generators, fibre optic strands, miniature wind tunnels, electronic microscopes and compost heaps graced Faculté Saint-Jean last Friday.

The exhibits were divided into three levels: elementary, junior high, and post-secondary. Representatives of the organization committee expressed some regret that there were no high school exhibits at this year's fair.

"I'm really surprised that there aren't any students from grades 10 to 12 participated this year," said second-year physics student Chantal Labonté. "This is the first time that we had no high-school entries.... Perhaps there just wasn't the time or the interest from teachers or students."

Many of the exhibits reflected timely issues.

"The environment is a really big issue right now. We see a lot of environmentally related displays," said co-organizer Brenda Brown.

Brown and Labonté said they hoped the Expo-Sciences would help spark the visiting students' interest in Faculté Saint-Jean and the importance of continuing their education within the Faculté's francophone context.



Mario Pietramala

Two budding scientists show off their project on environmental forces at Faculté Saint-Jean's science fair.

The fair really gives the Faculté the chance to assert itself within the french school community and to promote the language," said Anil Risbud, treasurer for the Faculté's student association.

However, the Expo-Sciences saw an uncharacteristically low number of university level entries this year and all of those entries were from the Biology discipline. Only three out of a potential ten exhibits were set up for post-secondary categories. "At least we all are guaranteed prizes!" joked Natalie Mercier whose entry dealt with a powerful electron microscope.

## Cuts hurt Extension students

by Peter S. Moore

Funding cuts to the Faculty of Extension may limit the extent of programs available, according to dean Dennis Foth.

According to an interdepartmental correspondence from Foth to vp academic John Macdonald, fee increases and fewer classes will hurt Extension programs.

The programs that endured the most severe cuts last year were psychology, personal growth, and women's studies. Foth said in the memo that he was particularly concerned with cuts to the women's program because "for many women, the Women's Program and Resource Centre represents their first contact with higher education and the opportunity to significantly improve their personal situation."

Extension fees were raised by 12 per cent to compensate for a cut of \$400 000 in its 1991-92 budget. However, the faculty only realized an 8.2 per cent revenue increase because of a decrease in student registration, representing an estimated loss of \$217 500, and inflation causing a deficit of \$75 000.

"We can price ourselves out of the market if tuition fees are raised too much," said Foth in the document. "The amount of disposable income of our students is also a determining factor."

To meet rising costs Extension also cut 15 per cent of its course complement for the Winter/Spring session, reducing its course complement to 608. The Faculty runs between 1400 and 1500 non-

credit courses per year. The 1992-93 allocation funding cutback will total \$350 000.

"Extension is more than a widget factory," said Foth about the faculty's role in education. He said he hoped to be able to subsidize needed personal growth programs using the faculty's money.

"The University has decided that it won't subsidize non-degree programs to the same [extent] as credit programs."

Macdonald set up a task force with Foth to report on new innovations in teaching and learning techniques to make education more accessible, affordable, and of a high quality.

Foth said some of the areas they would deal with were human resources, scheduling, and the use of mix-media presentations. He suggested that a correspondence program might be a possible alternative to hiring more professors because it has the potential to reach many more students who may not be able to attend regular class hours.

"Adult education is a very exciting domain to work in," said Foth.

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**Rachel Sanders**

**"Once again our Tory government has provided us with a speech filled with flustered excuses. We're tired of excuses and we'll vote for answers."**

Kirby Birkholder  
Arts I

"[John Gogo] had no interest in us. [The rally] seemed futile in that respect."

Kelly Small

**"The government has to change. We might not have all the solutions now, but they have to listen to us. They'll find out in the next elections."**

Helen Wind  
Education III

**"Typical of the Tories—their agenda depends exclusively on ignoring the problems of real people."**

Isabela Varela  
Arts I

**"[The rally] is too controlled. It should be violent."**

Jordan Ruick

"We're dealing with a government which hasn't been very responsive to educational needs, and I'm very concerned that it will continue to neglect them. I think what's important about the rally is that it really demonstrates a level of commitment and a level of concern that perhaps this government was not aware of."

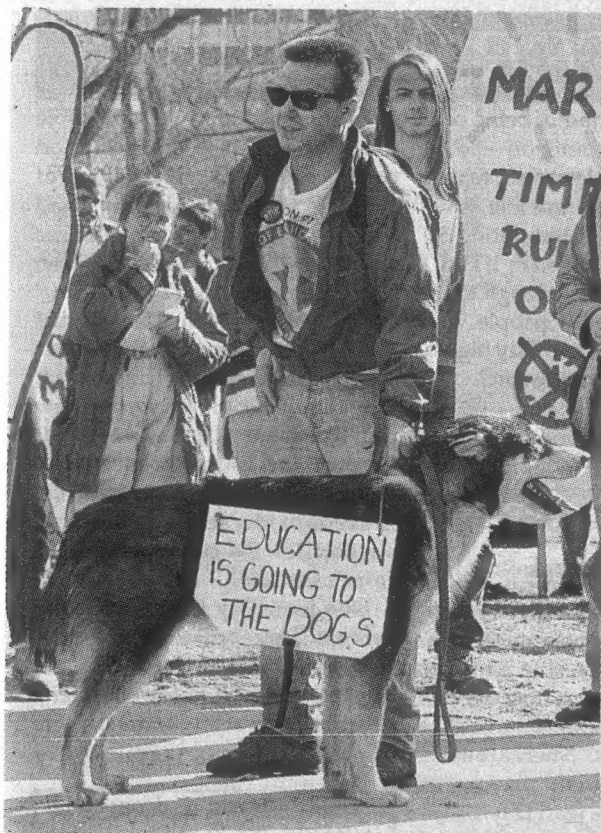
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## Rachel Sanders

"I cannot believe the government cut the education like they did. We have the skills and resources and its like they're shooting us in the foot."

**Marc Gaudy**  
President, Scuba Club

**"Maybe we can show the government that they'd better watch out for us in the next election because we're the size of a small constituency."**

**Sandra Sievers**  
Rally organizer

**"Gogo didn't say a goddamn word to change any of the problems faced by students. He didn't address the issues."**

Sarita Koushik  
Science I

**"We the labour movement are fully in support of what students have said here today. From coast to coast, the struggles of the youth of today are showing us that the government has lost touch."**

**Dave Morris**  
Canadian Labour Congress

**"He insulted us. His speech is a slap in the face to students."**

Peter Nalouin  
Education II



Rachel Sanders



# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Good metaphors

by Gabino Vidal Travassos

If you've seen *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part Two* then the following analogy will be very obvious to you. If not, then I wish you luck.

In *TTCMII* Leatherface and the guy with the steel plate in his head and the guy who makes the human chili are all trying to encourage their grandfather to bash in the brains of Stretch, this hapless disc jockey who happened into their lair and is manacled by human bones and Leatherface's love and sadism.

Well, Grandpa used to work in the pig factory, in the days before the electric shock quickly and safely killed the pigs, in the days when Grandpa used to have the swiftest and surest hammer which struck a pig squarely in the head and killed it dead. But electricity put Grandpa out of work, and now, at the age of 137 (or something), Leatherface and his brothers have put a hammer in his hand and are trying to encourage him to bash Stretch in the head and kill her, so they can start dinner, which is *her* of course. Leatherface is holding her head over a bucket and Grandpa is dropping the hammer because he's so old and feeble and can't raise it high enough to strike the screaming Stretch, whose fear has paralyzed her. Meanwhile, Dennis Hopper, armed with three chainsaws of varying length and torque, is busting through walls and destroying Leatherface's home.

So, there's the image: Grandpa with the hammer loose in his grip, dropping it, trying to kill Stretch so he can be fed her blood through a straw, while the rest of the family look on. Stretch is screaming her head off, while Leatherface holds her in the bucket which will catch her blood, and Dennis Hopper is tearing away at the beams which support the underground mine this stupid cannibal family lives in.

Well, let's see. Suppose I said you were Stretch, John Gogo (who is not just a man, but is a representative of all Tories) is Grandpa, and the guy with the egg is Dennis Hopper. Leatherface? Maybe Paul Davenport, who mindlessly follows his instructor despite his misgivings and love for Stretch.

I'm not saying the guy with the egg was the hero, because Dennis Hopper did eventually die on a grenade, and his mayhem was random and shortsighted (which sounds like the egg guy). But I would like to think of Grandpa as the aging decrepit Tory government, which is already dead and supported by an insane family and Stretch's hysteria and lack of power.

Also, suppose you're at a concert and you're really drunk and therefore not responsible for your actions and sitting around in the basement of the nightclub with the band drinking their free beer when someone hands an unknown prohibited substance around the room and you take a drag from it anyway because you've since forfeited any responsibility for your body about seven beer ago and anything that happens now is irrelevant and out of your control. Well, that's the Students' Union elections.

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## LETTERS

### Christian defends lack of jeans

Reading the Pink Triangle Supplement has made me feel that there's a great misunderstanding about the range of opinion concerning homosexuality. Being a Christian, I find that my opinion, like many others cannot properly be expressed on Blue-Jean Day. I didn't wear jeans, because I didn't wish to condone homosexuality morally. I would have done the same if it was Moslem week or free-sex-for-all week or abortion week, or whatever system I ideologically or morally cannot support! But that doesn't mean I'm "intolerant." It is my duty to share the planet kindly with the millions who disagree with me. There's nothing wrong with equal rights in that sense—I'll work next to a homosexual with as much tolerance as I would work with a "straight." But I won't be afraid to give my opinion about any sexual sin—have we forgotten that rebuke is as much a part of love as encouragement is? Jesus rebuked all kinds of sins with boldness, but he never threw a stone at anybody. He was not a homophobe, nor am I. I'm afraid of homosexuals making me

impure, as I'm afraid of being converted to another religion—not at all. Nor am I self-righteous, for the Bible tells me that I am just as capable as anybody of committing the worst crimes, and when or if I do, I hope someone cares enough to rebuke me. So, are all people who dress up on Blue Jeans Day bigots, intolerant, and homophobic?

Tania Smith  
Arts II

### Blue Jean day not effective

There are still those that do think about what is happening on campus. The absence of blue jeans last Thursday does not necessarily display "discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation." There are other reasons why a student may not be in support of Blue Jean Day.

To back a cause or an activity of one, most people would be willing to sacrifice a little time and/or energy to show their concern. These people would break from habit to support the activity. But the people neutral or unsupportive of the cause would not be so quick to make this sacrifice (however small). So, someone comes up with Blue Jean

Day. Blue jeans are a clothing staple to any student. It seems so easy and comfortable to put on an article of clothing that lasts for years and doesn't show signs of sparse washings very quickly. Now, somebody says: "don't wear them."

This is the problem. I believe that if you ask students why they didn't wear blue jeans on Thursday, it would not be to "advertise how dumb they are." Let the people that support the cause inconvenience themselves: forcing a person to act in a certain way seldom gains more support for the cause (especially) from a student.

Blue Jean Day is an interesting concept. There will always be those that are ignorant (as the editorial implies). I would like to consider a different type of ignorance though.

see HAMEL, p. 7

Letters should be dropped off at Room 282 SUB. Please keep them under 350 words. They must include your full name, program, year of study, and they should include your phone #. If you do not wish your name to appear it can be discussed with the Managing Editor, but letters handed in without full names will not be printed. Remember, 350 words.

## Symbol of the Day

### Shamrock

Lucky legume



I remember being very young and spending hours looking for a four-leaf clover. The stupid thing was that I'd never find one, so I'd tear one of the leaves in half and pretend. Pretty pathetic, really, but I've never been particularly lucky.

There's probably some quaint legend about why a four-leaf clover is lucky, but I don't know it so I won't bother. The only legend or myth surrounding the shamrock that concerned me was that thing about having to wear something green on St. Patrick's Day or else

you'd get pinched (or beaten up if your friends were a lot bigger than you—clever lads, they). One of the many reasons to be miserable in junior high school.

A shamrock is a symbol of luck, and I suppose if you want to stretch it, it could be a symbol of chance, that principle that fundamentally governs all events in this universe on a quantum level. It also fundamentally governs all events in this universe on a personal level, as well, meaning you should be able to pick up some cash at the casino.



## OPINION



Malcolm Thomas

# The Ides of the March

Well, to say the least, I was surprised and delighted by the March on the Legislature. Oh, sure, there were some problems, but compared to what I was afraid would happen, it was actually pretty good. But right now, unless we strike when the iron is hot, all the vocal, physical and mental energy (as well as paper) expended on the march will have been for nothing. Right now is the time for strategising. I only hope that our current union leaders will take this challenge seriously.

First, the biggest improvement from 1991's rally was the embrace of anti-Tory slogans. Last year,

despite numerous attempts by individuals in the crowd to introduce criticisms of our esteemed PC government, rallies as a whole seemed resistant. Indeed, when a representative of the Official Opposition came out to speak, she was greeted by boo's and hisses.

So this year, at least one out of every four slogans chanted carried the sentiment of "Tories out." This is very significant strategically and politically, because the powerful are almost never swayed by appeals to fairness, decency or morality. The powerful are only convinced by power. When we threaten to fire their blue and red asses, that's when these punks will begin to listen.

The question then becomes, will the SU take this recognition seriously, or will it fall on the shoulders of an independent students'

movement to put this forward? I know that some people object to the SU taking a partisan (or at the very least, anti-governmental) stand, but since the SU exists to represent the best interests of students, that objection (of a small

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and Torifying minority) should be ignored. We pay these folks' salaries. That means that we are paying these guys to be our advocates, our activists. If the SU is not the vanguard of an effective pro-education (and if necessary, anti-Tory) movement, then we should im-

peach our union leaders and elect some who will actually do the job.

We don't just need an end to cut backs—we need the cut backs rolled back. We need tuition to go down, not just stabilise at an already atrocious level. I, like a lot of people who go to the U of A, can now hardly afford to go to this school. The prospect of paying \$2000 next year scares the hell out of me.

One thing to keep in mind for next time is that a march of such tremendous energies should not be so arbitrarily and unceremoniously deactivated. There was so much interest at the rally, and so much effort expended in getting everyone there, it was a real waste to have everyone leave before all the speeches were made. I realise that the permit was close to expiring (or had) but it is clear that at a rally in which one fellow commit-

ted ovum assault against Gogo and was not arrested for it, the cops were not about to use tear gas to disperse a crowd of 6000 (or whatever the number was—it was a lot). I hope that there was no partisan component in preventing the New Democrat speakers from addressing the crowd.

But when the energy exists to maintain a demonstration, it shouldn't be turned off. This speaks poorly of chances for continuing that energy when the rally itself has finished, and the real work of a political campaign begins. That work must be to protect an educational system that must never allow to be debased to the point where it is a privilege for the rich. We must ensure that our educational system remains (or regain its position as) the right of all citizens of this country.

## MORE LETTERS

HAMEL from p. 6

There are always those that simply are not aware that Blue Jean Day has come and gone. Also, university students tend to forget matters that they are not graded on from time to time. So, one may have noted a good deal of people supporting this day. But is it really a true assessment of those supporting the idea? I think not.

Discrimination can arise by forcing people to inconvenience themselves around an activity. It has accomplished one thing: attention from all who are aware of it. An accurate assessment will ever be observed for Blue Jean Day so maybe try something a little different (an activity that gains more more support than it loses).

Derek Hamel  
Science IV

### Prof says Equality week is biased

I am writing this letter to express serious concern about the balance of views to be represented during the SU's Equality Week this year. When only a narrow range of positions is allowed to be heard on a controversial subject, people are not able to make informed decisions; they are being propagandized rather than educated. If this is being done to them with their own money, they should be especially concerned.

I realized with limited financial resources, it is not possible to bring a broad range of speakers from off campus; and, noting that there appear to be only one

presenter apiece on native and homosexual issues, I do not apply this point to those equality topics. But of the three individuals and groups to speak on gender equality, all are what I would label radical feminists. None are liberal (even liberal feminist) or centrists or traditionalists. In contrast, Equality week two years ago had a mix of radicals and liberals, and unsuccessful attempts were made by SU to get a prominent traditionalist on gender issues.

I am particularly concerned because the particular people being brought from out of province have a track record of blatant sexism against men. In their view, ours is not merely a male-dominant society that must be turned into an egalitarian one; it is a black-and-white situation of evil males and innocent female victims. They are especially nasty in their attack on male sexuality. Consider this passage by Michael Kaufman:

As long as the object of view remains partially unknown, the male childhood castration fears are not confirmed. The more clothes are removed and the more is seen, the more there is that has to be seen to find out that what he fears (castration) is not really true. At a certain point nothing more can be shown: already women's legs are pulled apart at ridiculous angles to show "everything." And thus the only thing left is to increase one's surplus aggressiveness (as a defense against the much feared equation of passivity with castration)

and to pull the woman apart—figuratively in depictions of explicit domination or literally in snuff movies.

Interestingly, the bizarre neo-freudian theories with which he buttresses his claims could have been refuted especially well by (among others) one of several speakers I recommended to SU Executive last fall: a pornography feminist who could have spoken passionately for gay rights as well. In the hope of yet achieving a little balance on gender equality, I have asked Gateway editors to publish one or two articles by her.

At least, Professor Kaufman is more liberal than some who share his anti-male attitudes. As I write this letter on Monday, I hope that on this particular occasion he will stress his fair-minded views.

Prof. F.M. Christensen  
Dept of Philosophy

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## MORE OPINION



Paul M. Charest

## Political hacks of old remembered

Brothers and Sisters, we are here today to remember a time of evil, a time of great upheaval, a time that forecasts bad craziness! We are here on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the unholy day those heathen dogs known as Students' Council took democracy by the neck and wrung the life out of it. The day they spewed forth so much methane the council chambers were threatened by explosion. The day *The Gateway* went on strike. The day a free *Gateway* died.

Twenty years has past since students' council overturned *The Gateway's* decision for Editor-in-Chief in favour of a politically-correct-hack-appointed editor who would not dare bite the hand that fed her. Twenty years since the SU

deviously subdued the watchdog. Their action was condemned by student papers, student councils and people from around the country including the Canadian University Press who severed their relationships with the new *Gateway*.

Brother Ron Yakimchuk was a volunteer at the paper since 1966 and was the Lay-out editor for the 1971-72 paper. Terri Jackson was elected puppet Editor-in-Chief after *Gateway* staff voted 75 per cent in favour of Brother Ron, after never having written once or volunteered for the paper, after staff members voted 43-0 not to give the job to her, after she "so alienated everyone with her lack of knowledge and personal arrogance that not one person felt they could work with or for her in the coming year." Yes, Brothers and Sisters we are here to remember...and to pay tribute.

We must remember the day "executive" whose personal power tripping lacks parallels in recent S.U. history and whose myopic financial policy has

threatened the very existence of *The Gateway*... We must remember or we will be condemned to repeat what has come before. Let this be a warning to those political hacks who seek power and glory from within a glorified fashion show. We remember and we condemn your actions.

Remember these names with reverence, shame, and most of all, with a clear and focussed understanding of what each person listed herein stood for in the dim days when the real *Gateway* ceased to be on March 30, 1972. Dave Bilek, the presidential candidate who told *The Gateway*, "If you want to play dirty, you're playing against an expert." Terri Jackson, the editor-in-sheep's clothing. *Gateway* Arts editor Ross Harvey who said, "Okay, folks. They went and did it. Bilek and his lackies have decided they can't have *The Gateway* around to criticize their power tripping next year...I've put too much into this paper to allow a bunch of hack student politicians to come in and

tell me and my colleagues that we don't have enough intelligence to choose our own editor." Percy Wickman, now MLA for Edmonton Whitemud, resigned his post as Students' Union ad manager in sympathy with *The Gateway*.

And the other players in the dark game Jim Dunlap, Ken Brown,

continuation of the original bloodline of *The Gateway* that began on November 21, 1910. We may be illegitimate but we are proud of our roots.

A phoenix rose from the ashes created by council. That phoenix was the irreverent but focused rebel paper, *The Poundmaker*. *The Poundmaker* lived vigorously on scraps of bread and water for two and a half years while the bastard *Gateway* rebuilt a new foundation on sacred ground. Weeks ago, Sister Dawn Woolsey told me that the old *Poundmaker* crew are alive and well and that even the elusive publisher of the old tome, Harvey G. Thomgirt, may still be in town.

These pioneers fought against insurmountable odds only to see *The Poundmaker* dissolve into a fond memory of good and bad times. This is their day. In a future *Gateway* I will be presenting a history of *The Poundmaker* and a look at where that crazy cast of characters disappeared to. And always watch the skies.

## Brothers and Sisters, we are here to remember a time of evil...

Dave Bird, Bob Beal, Winston Gereluk, Doug Mustard, Ron Yakimchuk, Elsie Ross, Beth Nilsen and Ann McRae.

Though today's *Gateway* is the bastard spawn of student council stupidity and abuse of power and the product of Terri Jackson's council rag we recognize the con-

## STILL MORE LETTERS

## A sweats wearer defends himself

This letter goes out to those of you who saw me wearing sweats last Thursday before I changed back into jeans after my racquetball game. I know what you were thinking: "It's Blue Jean Day, and he's afraid to be labelled a fag." Well, maybe I was afraid of that. Maybe I think it's cool not to wear jeans on Blue Jean Day. In fact, MAYBE I'm a homo-hatin', prejudice-propagatin' redneck and

proud of it! Or maybe not.

The fact is, I've been getting a little weary of all those holier-than-thou types who, since the inception of Blue Jean Day, think they can judge me and my moral beliefs based solely on my appearance. Isn't this what prejudice is all about? The fact is, it's just as ludicrous for you to make assumptions about which rights you deserve based on your skin color or sexual orientation.

Blue Jean Day has been changed by the politically correct for the worse. It started out as "wear blue

jeans to show your intolerance for discrimination." Now, it's become "if you don't wear blue jeans, then it means you support discrimination." Any logic professor will tell you that this second statement doesn't follow from the first. Yet the same people who call me "redneck" for wearing sweats would never assume I support the use of mustard gas or the abolition of Remembrance day if I didn't wear a poppy on November 11.

I don't have to "go out of my way" to put on a pair of sweats anymore than I have to wear jeans

because it's the "easy thing to do." The fact that I've even written a letter questioning an aspect of Blue Jean Day will probably make many of you assume that I deny the principles behind the day's creation. But I do believe that next year I'll "go out of my way," pull on a pair of sweats and wear them proudly for exactly the same reason that I'm "supposed" to be wearing blue jeans.

Michael Tolboom  
Arts IV

## Geer grad bids U of A a fond adieu

As my time here is fast coming to an end, it's high time to get a few things off my chest.

To the Education students who whined about third year quotas, you remind me of a person in a checkout line who doesn't have enough money to pay for one item. Yeah, well I knew how much it cost but I didn't really check to see how much money I had, and I was only 5 cents short. Couldn't the cashier just make one exception for me? Tough shit! I'm overjoyed the future of the nation, our children, will be in the hands of such capable

educators. NOT!

To Marc D., I'll vote to index my SU fees to inflation when the government indexes education funding and my student loan eligibility to inflation. Until such point in time I would rather have my limited resources eroded by trying to maintain an acceptable level of education than by maintaining SU's funding level.

Finally, I would like to give my special thanks to the University Administration and our Alumni for all the help and support they gave us during the Engineering Week fiasco a couple of years ago. It's good to know that in this day and age you can still count on them for assistance when you need it most. Everyone knows Engineers are sexist pigs and that Med students, for example, are just having some good clean fun. Makes me proud to graduate from such a liberal thinking institution, where everyone is equal, some are just more equal than others.

But I should step off my pedestal and thank all the people who have made the last 5 years somewhat bearable, even enjoyable at times.

Cameron Telford  
Engineering V

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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Michael Burgess

The Nowhere Blossoms will be one of three bands playing the Power Plant Wednesday night as a benefit gig for Amnesty International. Left to right they are Andrea Hiob, Darren Vanstone, Lisa Duncan, and Dave Jackson. Joining them will be Idyl Tea and Elephants Gerald (formerly Nervous Rex, aka Rex Morgan B.C.)

## Light the Flame of Hope at the Plant this Wednesday

**"Flame of Hope" Benefit Concert**  
with Idyl Tea, Nowhere Blossoms and  
Elephants Gerald  
at the Power Plant  
Wednesday, March 18

preview by Giles Alexander Pinto

The world is full of injustice. Much of it is perpetrated by those in power, punishing those with different beliefs and different looks. Often, the oppressed strike back with as much vengeance—and the vicious cycle continues. Violence begets violence and injustice begets injustice. Seems to be pretty hopeless, eh?

Amnesty International, symbolized by a candle behind barbed wire, is about hope. Hope for people detained merely because of who they are or what they believe. These "prisoners of conscience" cannot have ad-

vocated violence to be adopted. Amnesty then coordinates massive letter-writing campaigns on behalf of the prisoner; the truth of each case is revealed and the guilty government is urged to stop punishment and fairly try all prisoners. It works; 154 prisoners of conscience were released from August to October last year.

AI is non-partisan, meaning it does not support one political party or government. Democratic nations can be as unjust as communist ones. The Amnesty Mandate, based on the United Nations' *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, includes (aside from pressuring holders of prisoners of conscience): demanding fair trials, abolishing inhuman treatment of prisoners (like the death penalty and torture) and protesting extrajudicial "disappearances." A tall order, considering the "new world order" we face now.

But Amnesty International has some impressive allies, especially in the music industry. In 1988, Peter Gabriel, Sting, Tracy Chapman, Bruce Springsteen, Sinéad O'Connor, and a host of other musicians formed the "Human Rights Now!" World Tour. They took Amnesty's message to the very nations that violated it. And music seemed to be able to change the world.

To the impressive array of artists mentioned above, you can add Idyl Tea, the Nowhere Blossoms, and Elephants Gerald. These three Edmontonian bands pool their impressive talents on Wednesday night at the Power Plant, in the "Flame of Hope" Benefit Concert. The Amnesty International Campus Group are selling tickets (\$6) in HUB, SUB, CAB, and at the door. Take a midweek study break. And fuel the light of hope.

## Evelyn longs for passion at the Nexus Theatre

**Pursuing Vonnegut around McCauley Plaza leaves this reporter Dazed**

*The Daze of Our Lies*  
directed by Earl Klein  
at Nexus Theatre  
through April 4

interview by Terry Williams

After wandering about McCauley Plaza for about an hour, trying to find the offices of the Nexus Theatre, a gentleman sporting curly grey hair and a Nexus Theatre sweatshirt happened past me. You can imagine my surprise when I realized that he was none other than the famous writer, Kurt Vonnegut. I immediately embarked on a pursuit, but when he entered the office (I a split second later), he had disappeared, and I was greeted by a kindly woman who helpfully suggested that I was Terry Williams and that I was from the *Gateway*. Nodding eagerly, I allowed myself to be escorted to the rehearsal room where I met Aaron Frye, male lead in playwright Kent Staines' new comedy, *The Daze of Our Lies*.

"It's a parody of the dull, suburban life stereotype," began Frye, who had just broken three of my fingers in the crushing grip of his blue-collar handshake. He continued enthusiastically, mistaking my tears of pain, distress and confusion for those of joy.

"It's about a Red Deer woman who is addicted to television," said the University of Saskatchewan Drama Department graduate who has acted from coast to coast.

"I play her husband, an electrician." He offers no hint as to whether his character is sympathetic to her problem, but he did intimate that in the middle of the play she ends up in the middle of a soap opera, not knowing whether she is experiencing real life or her own.

"It's very funny," he said. "It's in the campy style of an actual soap opera, you know, where the plot is ridiculous but the actors are taking themselves so seriously. There's a lot of gags and funny lines, too... And a big surprise ending."

I got excited and gave him puppy-dog eyes.

"Sorry, I can't tell it to you, though, that would ruin it."

Kurt Vonnegut walked through the room. "You'll have to come and see it, it should be a lot of fun," continued Frye, who has acted in numerous comedies, although this will be his premiere performance for the Nexus. *The Daze of Our Lies* also stars Barbara Reese, a large TV set and Stephanie Wolfe, a graduate of U of A's BFA program and a part at *Die Nasty*, Edmonton's live, improvised soap opera. *The Daze of Our Lies* sounds promising, and will run from March 19 to April 4, Tuesday to Friday at 12:05 pm, and Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights at 8:00 pm, with Sunday matinees at 1:00 pm. Tickets at door or by calling 429-3625.

With all this in mind, I exited the office, holding my limp, damaged hand. In the hallway I met the man with grey curly hair and Nexus sweatshirt. I spoke for the first time that day, "Hey, I really, really liked *Slaughterhouse Five*."

"What?" he said.

## CJSR Special Events

This is a newweekly (space-permitting) service which will inform *Gateway* readers of special projects like interviews, features, and tributes that might otherwise go unnoticed.

**Barometer:** Mondays at 5. Next week, host Mala Khanna interviews a man who has contracted the HIV virus. (Last week she interviewed the Vancouver band Bob's Your Uncle.)

**Trouble Waiting To Happen:** Mondays at Midnight to 3 am. Tune in for "The Great Set of Despair"—the most depressing songs of the week (as chosen by Scott Lingley and Craig Elliot).

**Broadcasting Our Way To Ridicule:** Friday 9 pm to 11 pm. Andrew Houston looks at the "Great" Ray Conniff and his Orchestra, and their continuing influence on modern music. Remember, friends don't let friends listen to corporate rock.

This is not a complete list of CJSR programming, not even close, but hopefully each week you may see some of the more interesting things you may have been missing.

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## Tropical Fever ticket giveaway

Thanks to Masters Musicology student Michelle Bozynski, I have ten (10) tickets to Thursday's Tropical Fever show at The Bridge (9707 110 Street). I also have six (6) for the Sunday show.

Tropical Fever's live show is a feverish mix of Reggae, Calypso, Latin and Pop music, and consistently one of Edmonton's hardest working Reggae bands. Fortunately, The Bridge often has drink specials that are kind of illegal to mention here.

So, to get yourself a pair of tickets for this Thursday's or Sunday's show, come into the *Gateway* on Wednesday between 2 and 4 in the afternoon and name a drink with tequila in it (this will make sense later).



16 Tickets



## reviews

### certainly

*Spooky*  
Lush  
4AD/Polygram

The first thing that strikes a listener about Lush is the sensual overload. Painfully fragile lyrics being strung across a shimmering collection of guitar shards is not what ABBA sounds like, so it makes one wonder how anyone gets off comparing this foursome to the likes of them. Certainly, the two boy, two girl lineup, and their remake of "Hey Hey Helen" on their first album *Gala* might make Lush questionable, but it ends there. Hence the new album *Spooky*.

Like the first release, *Spooky* is produced by

Robin Guthrie, who maintains the Cocteau Twins' sonic similarity. However, Lush avoids some of the monotony that plagued some of their earlier songs by tightening up the composition, resulting in some head-crushing material. "Superblast!" "Nothing Natural," and "Stray" are aggressive tracks that show a growing confidence within the group; "Fantasy" and "Laura" are almost radio-playable.

It would be futile to break down this album into technical or songwriting achievements; the band itself would be the last to do so. *Spooky* is a collection of ethereal sounds floating around the stratosphere that brings you along for the ride. As for what these songs are about, that is up to the listener; Lush does not ask for anything from their audience except some attention. *Spooky* is certainly worth yours.

David Johnston

### almost

*Sense*  
The Lightning Seeds  
MCA

Following in the footsteps of their first album, The Lightning Seeds second release *Sense* is a decent collection of songs that suffer from a case of the *blahs*. Yes, indeed, if you're looking for some light folk music to play softly in the background of an AADAC commercial this is definitely the album you're looking for.

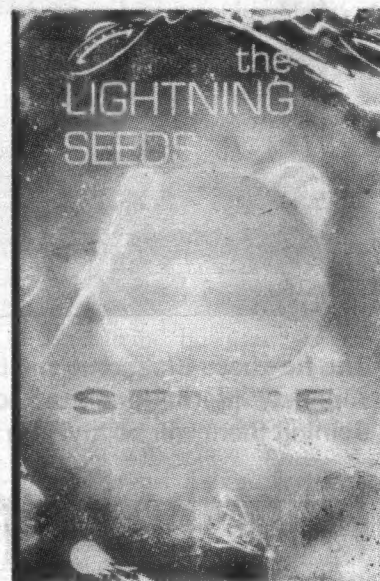
Not that this is a bad album. In fact, it's quite good. It's just not real exciting. You know how some really slow groups still manage to hold your attention, like say, the

Cowboy Junkies? Well, The Lightning Seeds aren't like that — at times I forgot that there was music playing and I was trying to listen, honest.

Much of this problem relates to Ian Broudie's voice. He sounds like one of those guys you hear in a Karaoke bar who can almost do a decent version of "Louie Louie" but just doesn't quite have it. Not that you can blame the guy, he was too busy playing the majority of the instruments on the record. Broudie does a much better job with a guitar than with his voice, perhaps for the next album he should consider turning the singing chores over to someone else.

Once again, I would like to stress that this is really an okay record — there isn't a bad cut to be found anywhere, and there are some real gems like "The Life of Riley" and "A Cool Place." Ian Broudie has tried to create a logical continuation of The Lightning Seeds' first album and has accomplished just that. However, a better singer would have turned something reasonably decent into something exceptional.

Jason Weickert



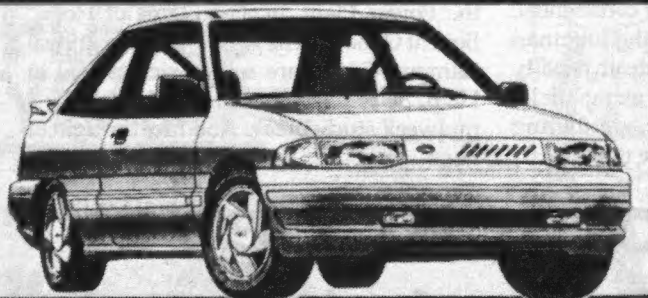
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## meeting

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# Take a walk on the BFA Graduating side ASAP

**Against The Current**  
BFA Art & Design Grad Show  
7th Floor, Manulife Place

by David Johnston and Nancy McDougall

Nestled away in the posh heights of Manulife Place lies an interesting mixture of artwork that could rival any mainstream gallery show. The BFA Art and Design graduates have mustered together the best of their work to create a diverse and extensive display of creativity.

The show offered a combination of photography, printmaking, sculpture, industrial design, visual communication, and, of course, painting. While the selection was diverse, there seemed to be a lack of boldness in the artwork, perhaps reflecting our "kinder and gentler" age. Most of the pieces showed a tendency to be safe rather than play on the edge, although particular paintings, such as Natalie M. Shewchuk-Pare's and Dean J. Smale's, demonstrated a flair for the unusual and colourful (Smale's work showed a sensibility for the humorous grotesque).

However, the most impressive section was the photography and industrial design, which possessed a uniform calibre of excellent work. Ranging from a bushido-inspired floor lamp to an upholstered coffee table, it was a sampler for the inspired and mischievous. The photography centralized around human themes, and emphasised a classical approach rather than the avant-garde. As a whole, the section was easier to digest than the more subjective realm of abstract art hanging a few feet away.

The selection of sculpture was straightforward in its prevalent theme of the human nude. It was refreshing to see pockets of metal design and variations of the nude, such as those by Holly Roelants Van Baronaigien which ventured beyond the conventional. It would have been interesting to see more work done in this direction.

The abstract painting was colourful, but lacked an overall sense of intensity and became a menagerie of swirling shades and images. With little to grab the attention of the observer, it can be disorientating and easy to pass over. The highly realistic work provided little challenges except with the detail put into them, which probably takes away from the intention of the artist. Caught inbetween were pieces that caught action as the eye blinks, such as the work of Antun Tomljanovic. These expressed a combination of real life detail and fluid motion with great attention to atmosphere and light.

The entire exhibit is impressive in scope and variety, using the entire seventh floor to great advantage. The minimalist combination of white and grey, and lack of furniture, provides little distraction from the artwork. The logistics involved in setting up this show must have been a headache, but it was well worth the effort. The BFA grads (as well as the small cluster of BAs) deserve this show on the merit of their hard work, and the resulting mixture can give any visitor something to like.

Escape the stress, go downtown, and support your fellow students. Bring a lunch and comfortable shoes, because there is a lot to take in.



Anita K. Holterhus

This is an example of the sculpture on display in *Against the Current* at Manulife Place, but sculpture is only part of what is in store.

## Thursday at Bronx



### Lousylovers

Boogazm  
Look People  
A & M Records

If I understand this correctly, a boogazm is the experience of being so moved by music, so enraptured by the "boogie" as it were, that one is driven to sexual climax. I once had a boogazm seeing Solomon Burke at the folk festival a few years ago. Don't ask me why—he's really fat and kind of sexist, but through a combination of circumstances I was thrown into screaming fits of ecstasy.

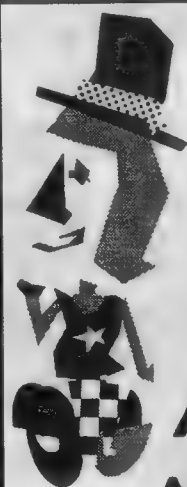
Boogazm the recording has very little to do with Solomon Burke and very much to do with Look People, a band that has the potential to drive one to boogazmic heights in

a live performance. Their music is hard to describe but easy to like. It's kind of like jazz, but with a harder edge, like rock, but not really. I can't really describe the music, but know this: this is not formulaic pop music. You don't know where the tune is going next, and you can't wait to find out. This is especially evident in "Indecisive." The music reflects the lyric ("I think I might be indecisive but then again I'm not really sure"), meandering from lick to lick until it finally peters out.

I can describe the lyrics: they're awesome. All five Look People have a hand in writing, but the songs don't bear the signs of committee work. The words are not only funny but also prominent, which I like. Bassist Clay Tyson comes from good lyrical stock—Ian and Sylvia—even though "Bozo the Killer" appears to have little in common with "Four Strong Winds." The rest of the guys also have a way with words. Take for example "Lousy Lover." Not exactly music to smooch by, but absolutely hilarious as the painfully honest pickup artist explains to his prospective bed partner "I'm a lousy lover, I'm a lousy lay/ No good in the sack, not great in the hay/Conversation: that's my forte."

Look People will be playing at the Bronx on Thursday, and if they sound as good live as they do on tape, the gig could reach boogazmic proportions.

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## Crowning glory: Bears king of CIAU puck

### Golden Bears slice by Axemen for eighth National Championship title

by Todd Saelhof

1992 - the year of the Bear.

Finally, after three attempts in four years, hockey's University of Alberta Golden Bears came away this season's winners of the CIAU's most coveted sporting honor - the National Championship. It was their eighth crown capture in 20 appearances, including five in the past 15 seasons.

And they did it in true Green and Gold fashion, annihilating the defending champion University of Quebec-Trois Rivières Patriotes 9-1 in Saturday's semi-final before Sunday's final 5-2 win over the Acadia University Axemen in Toronto's Varsity Arena.

"For six or seven of us, it was our third time crack at it. I guess you could call it third time lucky," said fourth year Bear Dave Hingley. "I think it feels better because we lost the first two times. It feels unbelievable and everybody's on cloud nine."

On the ice, however, Hingley and company refused to float, especially behind the steam of Todd Goodwin. The speedy third year Bear notched a hat trick, outskating Axemen defenders for two breakaway goals and one empty netter. The second came on a high speed rush while short-handed, upping the Bears' third period lead to 4-2 and killing any potential Acadia powerplay chance which helped the Axemen defeat the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks 5-3 in the semi-final.

"With Acadia, we had to watch the powerplay," said second year Bear Barclay Pearce. "That's how they won against Laurier. But today, our penalty killing was awesome with Todd Goodwin's blazing speed-like Mo (Adam Morrison) says, 'zero to 60 in a quarter of a second'. It was a hell of a game for Goody."

Indeed, Goodwin's third period pair did the final damage to the Axemen, but without the crucial winner by captain Ian Herbers, the Bears might not be owners of the cup today.

The All-Canadian defenseman crossed the blueline and let fly a wrist shot that found the mesh beyond Acadia goaltender Dennis Sproxtton's glove. It came with five minutes remaining in the second period, but more importantly, came just 43 seconds after Axeman Darren Burns tied the title match at two goals apiece.

From there the Bears shut the door, using all 20 dressed members to stymie any Acadia adventure into the Green and Gold end.

"This was a total team effort," said CIAU scoring machine Adam Morrison. "We played four lines right to the end and that won us the National Championship. Everyone on this team is equally responsible and it feels awesome."

The term awesome, however, could be reserved for their six consecutive wins the Bears put together to claim the championship. Following their sole loss to the Calgary Dinosaurs in the opening match of the



CELEBRATING CHAMPS: The University of Alberta Golden Bears pose for victory shots moments after being crowned '92 CIAU champions.

'92 playoffs, Alberta eked out a pair over Calgary before sweeping the first place Regina Cougars in Saskatchewan. Those wins put them in the National Finals, poised not to return home bridesmaids again.

"Typical Bear hockey right from the first (playoff) loss to Calgary," said Bear Dan Basterash. "We started doing the smart things, the little things, that allowed us to win, and here we are standing with the cup in our dressing room."

"U of A has the best program in the country. No other program has been so successful year in and year out," Morrison echoed. "The coaches demand a lot from you, and if the players aren't prepared to give it, you don't play here. They're the best coaches I've ever had, and that's what I attribute this championship to."

This championship and many more in calendar years to come.

LOOSE PUCKS: Alberta's Derek Shybunka was honored as the tournament all-star backstop. Joined by him were teammates Adam Morrison and Garth Premak. Three Acadia Axemen rounded out the all-star squad, placing forwards Tom Dennis and George Dupont and defenseman Kevin Knopp.

## Speedy Bear Goodwin burns Axemen defence

by Todd Saelhof

TORONTO - Where skating is concerned, Todd Goodwin has speed to burn. And then some.

The third year Alberta Golden Bear was hell on wheels Sunday afternoon against the Acadia Axemen at Toronto's Varsity Arena. His three-goal performance wheeled the Bears to a 5-2 final game win and the 1992 CIAU National Championship.

For his efforts, he was awarded the Bear game star award, and could easily have skated away with all-tournament distinction and even the all-tournament Most Valuable Player title.

"It's great to get the individual awards," Goodwin said after Sunday's victory. "But those individual awards wouldn't have meant a thing if we wouldn't have



Bear Todd Goodwin's hat trick killed Acadia. Photo by Rachel Sanders.

won the game, and that was the bottom line. I mean, they feel nice, but it's not the most important thing."

Indeed, the hat trick performance was perhaps the most important individual effort of the event. The first two came on breakaways while

the third was an outright hustle play to knock a loose puck into the empty Acadia net. Goodwin owned Axemen goaltender Dennis Sproxtton, deking the game star goalie twice without difficulties - the second was a shorthanded effort that counted as the fourth Bear goal of the game.

On a third breakaway with one minute remaining, again the 1989 Golden Bear freshman-of-the-year beat Sproxtton. Unfortunately, the Acadia keeper received some help from the crossbar, and Goodwin had to settle for the empty netter 30 seconds later.

"Goody played unbelievable," said tournament all-star Garth Premak. "The guy's a hell of a hockey player and a heck of a guy. It's nice to see him get a little recognition that I think he deserves."



# Pas de problème!

*Bears avenge '91 loss with semi-final crush of defending national champion Patriotes*

by Todd Saelhof

TORONTO - Number one just ain't what it used to be. Especially since the University of Alberta Golden Bears took over the top ranking yesterday.

The Golden Bears - on their second consecutive trip to Toronto in search of the CIAU Nationals' hockey title - went Hogtown wild offensively to cakewalk the defending champion University of Quebec-Trois Rivières Patriotes 9-1. The semi-final victory came against the same UQTR squad that last March dumped the Bears 7-2 in the CIAU Final to claim the country's university crown.

"Last year, I thought we should've beat 'em. And this year, it was blatantly obvious that we were the best team on the ice," said Golden Bear sniper Adam Morrison. "It was a total team effort. We just started off coming right at 'em."

Morrison himself started off the onslaught scoring on the powerplay 12 minutes in. The CIAU scoring champion steered a Todd Goodwin rebound past UQTR goaltender Denis Desbiens.

"We always tell ourselves it's not how many powerplay goals you score, it's when you score," said Bear blueliner Serge Lajoie. "That's exactly what we did. We scored when we had to. When the score was knotted up at zero, we got the first goal on the powerplay. And then the second on the powerplay."

And then the third on the powerplay as well.

In total, the Bears went four of nine with the man advantage, scoring the opening three on three consecutive UQTR penalties.

Cory Clouston and Barclay Pearce added the other Bear man-advantage markers before Morrison again beat Desbiens with a backhand to the short side. The 4-0 Alberta advantage chased the all-Canadian netminder from the match after 23 shots in only 24 minutes of play.

Replacement Ghislain Lefebvre, however, didn't fair much better. He gave up four more Golden Bear goals before the second period buzzer, including a pair courtesy of Clouston to complete the hat trick. The other Alberta marksmen were Marty Yewchuk (breakaway), Scott McDonald (partial breakaway), and Cory Cross (powerplay).

"It's good to come back and beat 'em as decisively as we did," Lajoie said. "I think we played our Bear hockey and I think they were a bit drawn back and surprised by that. We got on 'em early and kept hounding them. It was a great feeling."

A great feeling yes, but not one Golden Bear was willing to return home without the national title a second straight season.

"No one's satisfied in that dressing room," said game MVP Cory Clouston. "We came here to win a Canadian National Championship and that's what we're going to do."



Rachel Sanders

## Premak selected Nationals' MVP

by Todd Saelhof

TORONTO - Chances are Garth Premak will never forget his 24th birthday this past Sunday. Not only did the University of Alberta defenseman celebrate it in fine style, being a part of the 1992 CIAU champion Golden Bears, but he also found a bonus at the bottom of the champagne-filled championship cup.

Premak, named to both the all-Canada West first and all-Canadian teams, was awarded the honor of CIAU tournament Most Valuable Player. The Bear blueliner scored one goal and one assist during the two-tilt weekend, but

more importantly helped anchor the Green and Gold defence in capturing the crown. In total, the Bears gave up three tournament goals.

"I was really surprised," Premak said about the MVP accolade. "Todd Goodwin was a very deserving player this weekend. Cory Clouston had a hat trick the first game and played great. Derek Shybunka stood on his head the whole weekend. There's so many guys they could've picked."

The pick, however, was Premak, whose most memorable moment came midway through the first period of the championship win over the Acadia Axemen. The assistant

Bear blew a powerplay blast by Axemen goaltender Dennis Sproston - the Acadia final game star - to start up the offensive Alberta juggernaut.

"I do feel honored that they gave it to me, but still it pales in comparison to the team goal that we achieved this weekend. Twenty-five guys around you all fighting for the same thing feels way better than any MVP award ever will."

Still, it's a deserving honor bestowed solely on the veteran defender. And one that puts the icing on the birthday cake of Garth Premak's successful Golden Bear career.

## Clouston hangs hat in semi-final blowout

by Todd Saelhof

TORONTO - Three years into his CIAU hockey career and Alberta Golden Bear forward Cory Clouston finally recorded his first hat trick this past Saturday.

It was, however, well worth the wait.

Primarily considered a role player, the former Sherwood Park Crusader captain keyed an Alberta offence, punching home three tallies in a 9-1 romp of the UQTR Patriotes during semi-final play at the '92 National Championships in Toronto.

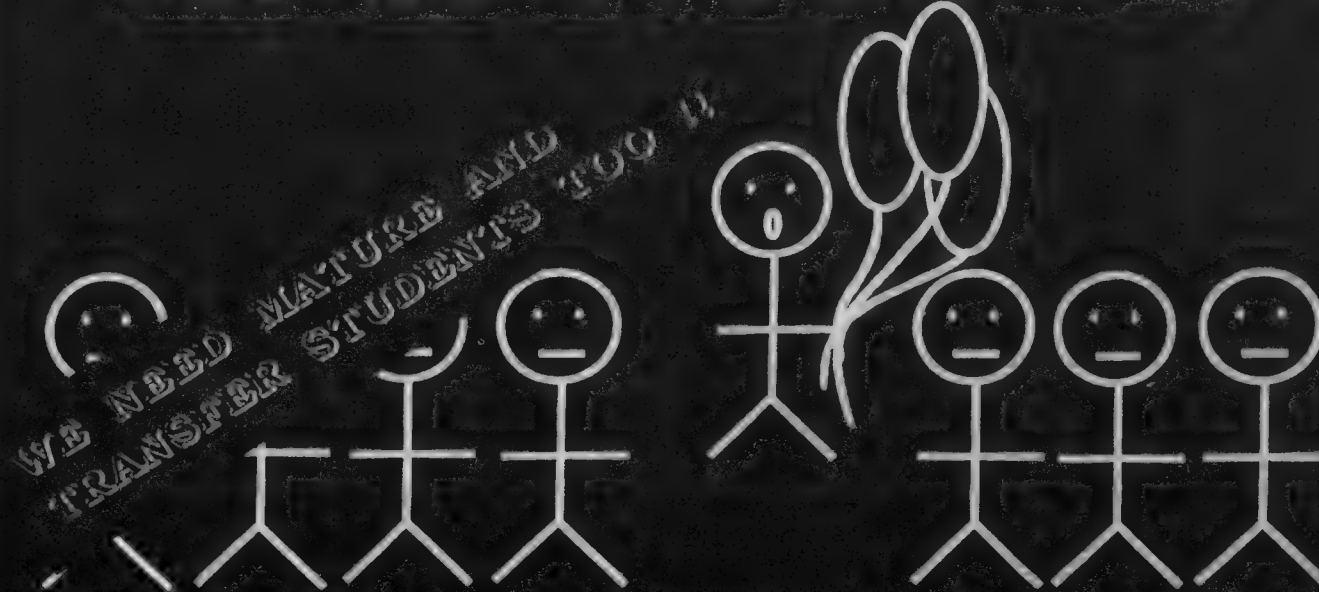
The first one came on the powerplay, and UQTR in the midst of a line change, when Golden Bear goaltender Derek Shybunka cleverly fired a puck to awaiting teammates up ice. A two-on-nothing breakaway resulted with Barclay Pearce sliding the puck to Clouston, who in turn beat Patriote goalie Denis Desbiens under the blocker arm.

Numbers two and three weren't as spectacular, but still were effective.

Both goals came on netminder Ghislain Lefebvre and both were doorstep efforts - the second set up by hard work from Murray Bokenfohr and Scott McDonald, while the third came courtesy of Kent Dochuk. They made the score

5-1 and 7-1 respectively and were his 27th and 28th career Golden Bear goals.

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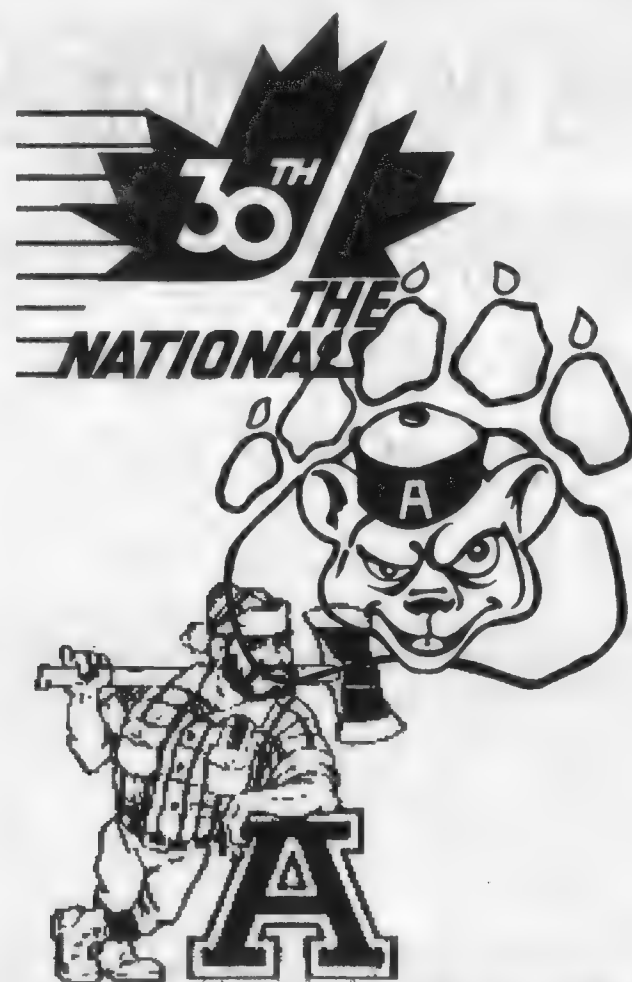


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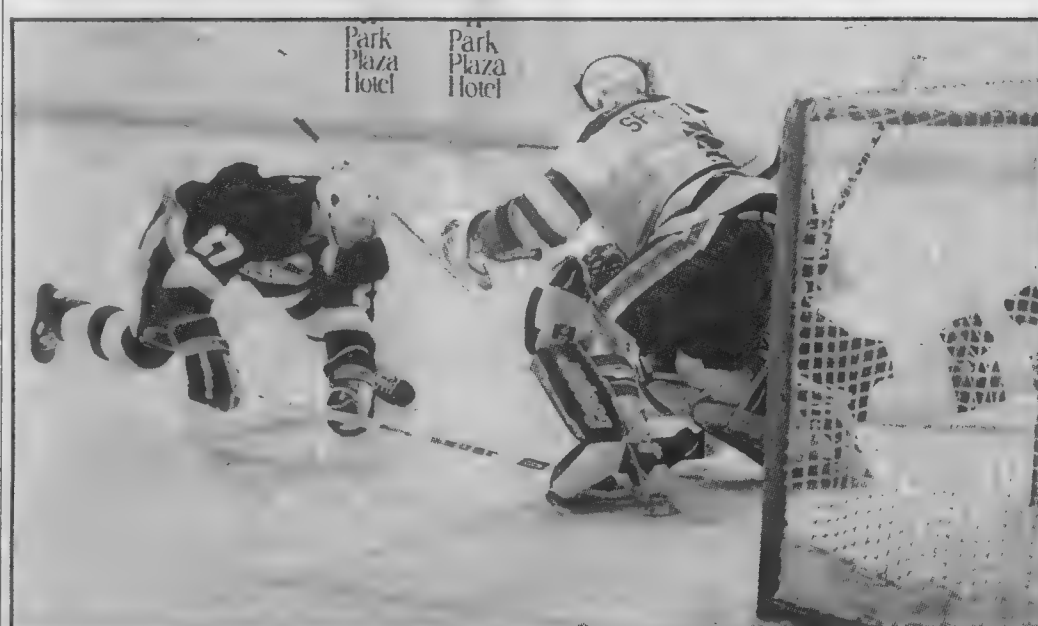
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**BEARING DOWN ON THE NET.** Adam Morrison found new and innovative ways to beat Axemen game MVP and goaltender Dennis Sproxton.







Photos by Rachel Sanders



**BIG MAC ATTACK!** The Bears' Scott McDonald scored one goal against the UQTR Patriotes in the 9-1 semi-final romp at Varsity Arena in Toronto.



**EYEING THE COMPETITION.** Bear Kent Dochuk sizes up the semi-final competition of UQTR's Francois Loranger. Dochuk's gang prevailed, however, as the french fatmen fell 9-1.



**BATTLIN' BEARS.** The Patriotes didn't stand a chance in the corners against the Bear likes of veteran Brett Cox (24) and Barclay Pearce.



**IMMOVABLE OBJECT:** Bear captain Ian Herbers can't score on Sproxtion this time, but eventually scored the winner to give Alberta the Final title.



**ANOTHER POWERPLAY OPPORTUNITY:** Stephen Groleau went to the penalty box two times in the first frame leading to two Bear man-advantage goals.





Todd Saelhof

**PROUD BEAR:** Adam Morrison receives one of 12 All-Canadian awards from Calgary Dinosaur Athletic Director Bob Curran.

## Morrison dominates says ex-Cougar Elliott

by Dan Carle

TORONTO - Brian Elliott says it is no surprise that Adam Morrison is commonly regarded as a premiere player in the Canada West hockey conference.

Elliott, currently the Wilfred Laurier University Golden Hawks' assistant coach, served in that same capacity with the Western Hockey League's Victoria Cougars from 1985-87. It was in Elliott's first season with Victoria that a strapping young centre from Dawson Creek impressed the coaching staff to earn a regular spot in the line-up. That centre's name was Morrison.

"Adam is still the quiet leader on the ice. He leads by example," said Elliott, who works full-time for the Canadian Armed Forces in Cambridge, Ontario. "I always thought

Adam would be the perfect player to play in Europe."

"I have coached the last three seasons in Germany, and I saw players making big bucks when Adam Morrison is twice the player that many of the European players are."

The Bears' senior winger played in Victoria behind two quality centres - Ken Priestley, who is now with the Pittsburgh Penguins, and Simon Wieldon, who is in the top ten American Hockey League scoring with the Baltimore Skipjacks.

Morrison scored more points than any university hockey player in Canada, has a National Championship ring, and is recognized in more than in just the Canada West hockey circles as a sound athlete.

# Three Golden Bears named All-Canadians

*Morrison, Herbers, Premak all receive rings of gold*

by Dan Carle

TORONTO - Adam Morrison wears one large chunk of gold on his finger after being one of 12 players named All-Canadian last Friday evening at the University of Toronto's palatial Hart Hall.

The Golden Bears' hockey senior centre, along with teammates Ian Herbers and Garth Premak, received gold rings for being named 1991-92 All-Canadians. The Bears placed more All-Canadians than any team in the CIAU.

"We heard they might give out rings, and as it turns out the rings they gave us are probably worth 500 or 600 dollars," said Morrison, who scored one goal in the Bears' two victories en route to the National Championship.

"We probably had a couple of other guys on our team that could have been All-Canadians, but you can't pick the whole Alberta team whether they deserve it or not," Morrison said. "But I think that the Canada West is the best division in all of university hockey."

Morrison, who scored more regular season points than any university hockey player in Canada, was off the ballot as the Canada West representative for the Sullivan Trophy, given to the CIAU Most Valuable Player. University of Saskatchewan goaltender Royden Gunn, who finished two points ahead of Morrison in voting for Canada West MVP, represented the

conference after playing every minute in net for the Huskies in the regular season.

The Sullivan Trophy was awarded to Shane McEachern, the UPEI Panthers' third year forward, who scored 59 points in 23 games this season. McEachern also plays for the Panthers' soccer team.

The only other major award picked up by a Canada West member was the University of Regina's Bill Liskowich, who was voted as the Coach-of-the-Year. The Cougars, under Liskowich's guidance, finished first in the Canada West at the end of the regular season.

The awards ceremony took place one day before the CIAU National tournament began, but based on those who sat around the all-Canadian table last Friday, the Golden Bears' place as a top university hockey team in Canada was as-

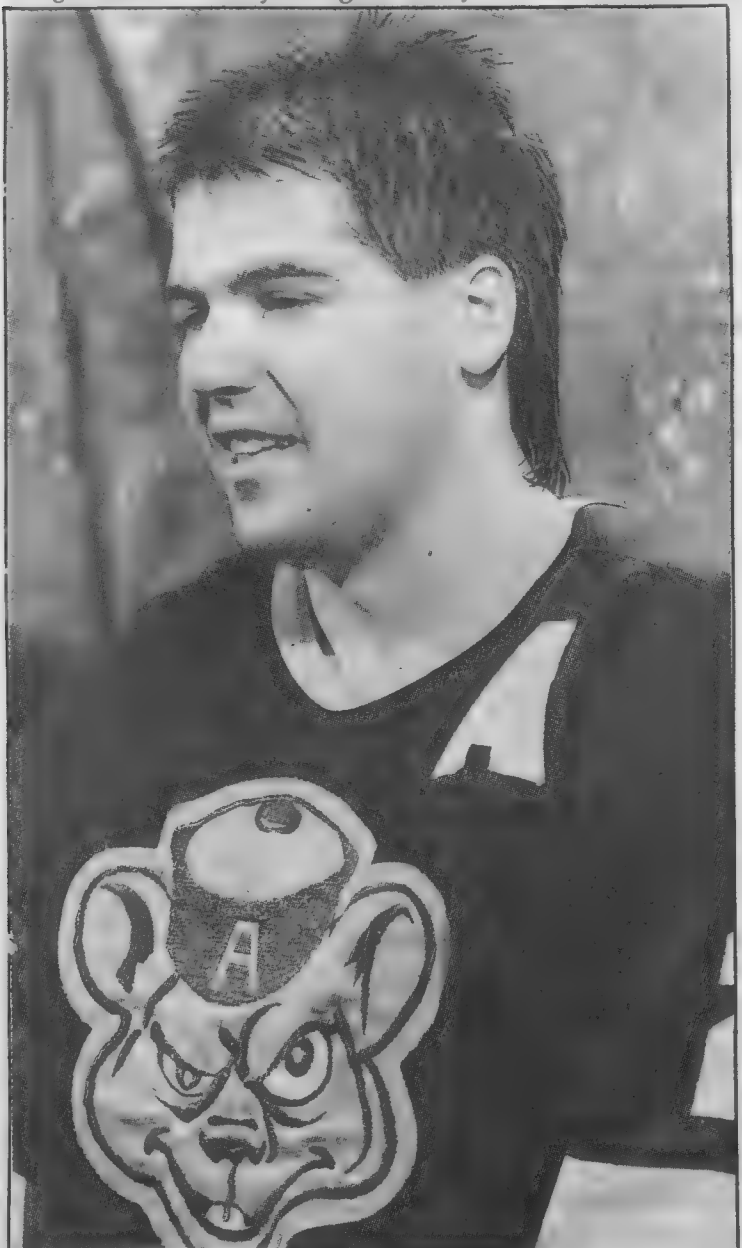
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**IN THE CREASE:** Other award winners on the evening included Rookie-of-the-Year Patrick Jeanson (McGill Redmen), Most Sportsmanlike Player Darrin McKechnie (Regina Cougars), and Randy Gregg Award recipient Doug Cherepacha (Toronto Blues). Alberta's Ian Herbers was the West nomination for the prestigious Gregg Award combining athletics, academics, and community service...Other All-Canadians were goaltenders Denis Desbiens (UQTR Patriotes) and Roydon Gunn (Saskatchewan Huskies), defensemen Wayne MacPhee (UPEI Panthers) and Mark Haarmann (Toronto Blues), and forwards Rob Arabski (Guelph Gryphons), Troy Edwards (Regina Cougars), Martin Raymond (McGill Redmen), and Craig Teeple (St. Mary's Huskies).

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**UNSURE BEAR:** Veteran Marty Yewchuk may not return next season.

## Vet Bears savour last drive success

by Atul Khullar

TORONTO - University hockey is a lot like auto racing.

Every year on a racing team, drivers can change, engines can be altered, but the car is still there. Life goes on and the starter's flag must be dropped. Meanwhile, a hockey squad sees players graduate, strategy differ, but there's always next year. And the puck must be dropped.

But when the rubber takes a fall for the first time in 1992-93, it will be a bit different for the University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team.

Another championship banner, number eight, will add to the decor of Clare Drake Arena. And fifth year Bear Adam Morrison and fourth year Bears Brett Cox and Garth Premak, who all finished their Green and Gold career Sunday afternoon in Toronto, will be in the stands instead of on the ice. As well, veterans Marty Yewchuk, Serge Lajoie, and captain Ian Herbers may have seen their last lap in Bear jerseys.

"These guys have been here for four or five years," said third year Alberta forward Barclay Pearce. "Those guys got us here again."

But this time, the Green and Gold took the checkered flag and won the long race to the national championship. Captain Ian Herbers, one of the crucial cogs in the big Bear machine throughout the year - especially at 14:58 of the final game's second frame when he notched the game winner - was very proud about crossing '91-92's CIAU finish line first.

"It's a great honor anytime you're a captain of the Golden Bear hockey team," Herbers said. "It makes it that much better when your team wins it all."

Yet, the Bear cruise to number one almost had a monkey wrench thrown in it, as Brett Cox was slowed by a dislocated shoulder he suffered as a result of a third period Axemen bodycheck.

"Yeah the shoulder - now I have something to remember winning (the Nationals) by," Cox said. "Really it's the closest team I've been on: 26 players, two trainers, four coaches, team doctors - every guy you know going to the wall for you. It's just a great feeling to finally get the trophy."

Yes, the first place silverware will make the pain shift down a couple gears. One feeling that will not be downshifted is the elation that all the Bears on this team will feel forever.

"The winning feeling is ecstasy.

It's just beautiful," said tournament MVP Premak. "We've fought hard, worked and practiced for it every day. Even did those stupid circuits on Mondays. I was really surprised and honored (about winning MVP). Still it pales in comparison to the team goal that we achieved this weekend. And having 25 guys around you that are all fighting for the same thing feels way better than any MVP award ever will."

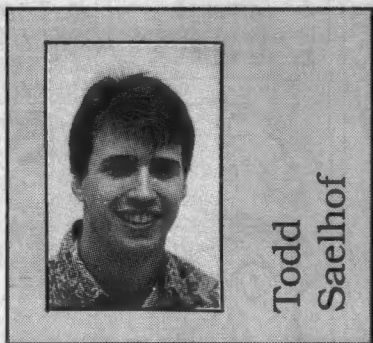
Premak's feelings are stronger than gasoline fumes in a race pit, but it is Adam Morrison who said it best from the perspective of the departing Bears.

"It's been a deadly team and it's not going to stop now," said an emotional Morrison. "A guy just couldn't go out happier than this."

Alberta's chief sniper for the past three years was also happy for other reasons. He leaves with a tankful of personal Green and Gold milestones including seconds in career goals (141), assists (193) and points (334).

But even with the spectacular numbers he produced, Morrison would have easily traded every point, thrill, and puck buried in the mesh for one thing.

The championship ring that will now go around his finger.



Todd Saelhof

Last Wednesday, a stray apple knocked a cup off my desk, smashing it to smithereens. No big loss, but that it was a Nationals '91 souvenir mug brought back from Toronto last season where the Golden Bear hockey team was defeated soundly by the UQTR Patriotes 7-2 in the final game for the CIAU Championship.

At the time of the apple incident, I thought it might be a bad omen with this past weekend's return trip to the Finals squarely in focus.

Instead, it served as a clean break from the past.

Not only did the Bears avenge last March's loss, but they did it without mercy. The West winners crushed the Patriotes 9-1, leaving a trail of otherwise boisterous fleur-de-lis waving UQTR supporters tormented in their wake. Where the Bears came away frustrated one year ago, they simply refused to this time around.

What's more is that it could have been worse. Feeling no heat and up 8-1 going into the final frame, the Bears saved any more offensive butchery for the final encounter against the Axemen on Sunday. They eased up, but continued an onslaught of defensive proportions. In short, it was a treat just to be a part of the Golden Bear vengeance. It was also a treat to watch

some real hockey at this year's Nationals, instead of witnessing a stick-happy UQTR team get away with bloody murder en route to their '91 championship.

Those treats got even sweeter when the Bears beat the Acadia Axemen 5-2 in the '92 championship match. They did it as a team - in traditional Golden Bear fashion.

Going into that final, the Bears didn't stand a chance of coming away bridesmaids a second year in a row. Especially with 19 players returning with memories of last season's heartbreak fresh in their mind, and all 33 members so committed to the cause.

I guess that's the biggest reason for the championship run. The Golden Bears aren't built around superstars like Adam Morrison or Ian Herbers. They work and play solely as a unit. And it shows both on and off the ice.

The players - like tournament MVP Garth Premak and final game star Todd Goodwin - refuse to talk about the individual awards. Their primary consideration concerns team cohesion. Simply put, if one Golden Bear goes down, all Golden Bears go down. It's not a ploy. It's just the way the Alberta tradition works.

And with coaches like Clare Drake, Bill Moores, and Peter Esdale guiding the team, that tradition will

always remain an integral part of the Green and Gold program.

And that tradition isn't there for simply their own welfare, it's there also to represent this campus. As ambassadors, the Golden Bears are successful - with or without a championship - every season. They help put the University of Alberta on the national map and in a good light. And although student apathy might work against them - believe me - the Golden Bears are well aware of their responsibilities as ambassadors and proud to perform them.

"This team has worked very very hard to get here and win, but there are so many people that help us to get here," said head coach Moores following Sunday's 5-2 capture of the crown. "All the University of Alberta - from the president down - have been wonderful with the support that we've been given. The Athletic Department and our alumni have been tremendous in letting us know that however they can help, they will help."

"It makes a huge difference," Moores added. "All those things combined make it a very wonderful package, and I think gives us a very special place at the University of Alberta. I feel very strongly that this is a victory for a lot of people - not just the Golden Bear hockey team, but for all of us."

## 1992 CIAU NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

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UQTR Patriotes 1

Alberta Golden Bears 5

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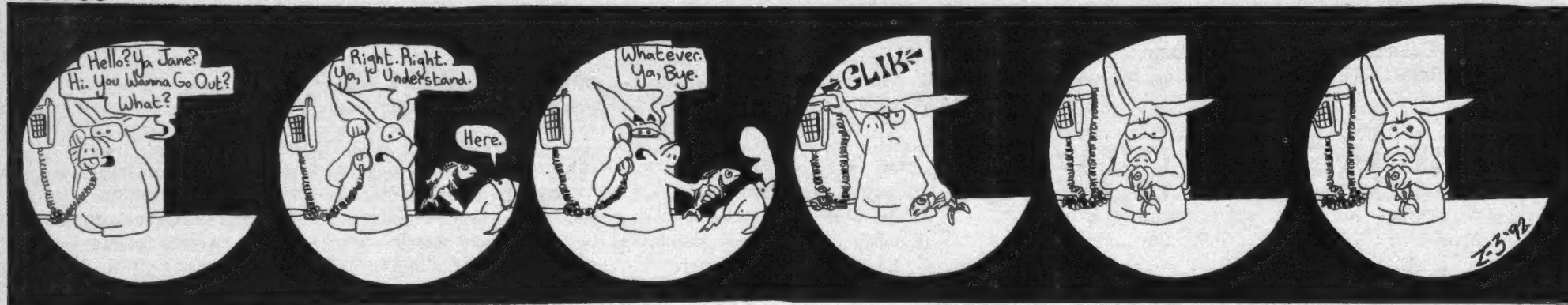


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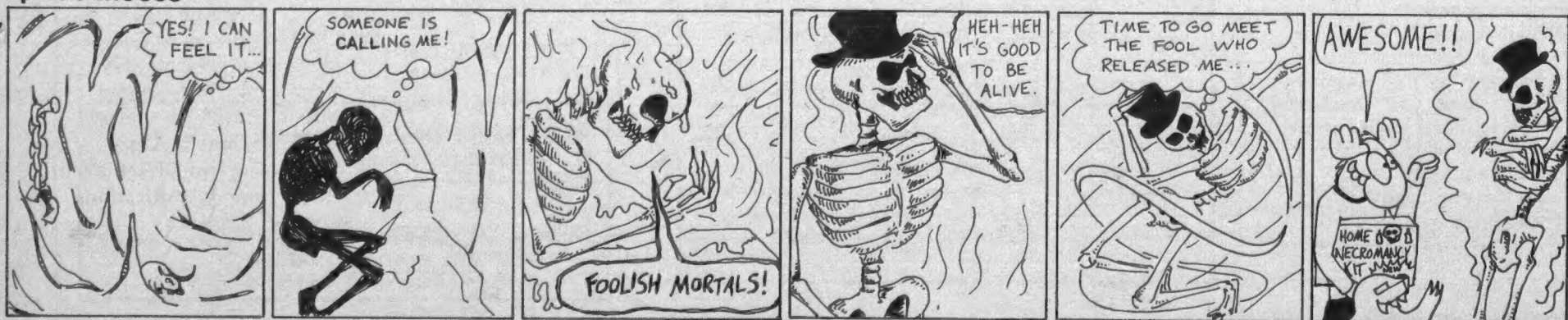
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## Dead Rebel Zoo



## 18 WEDNESDAY

**Health Week** activities continue in CAB until Friday. Info, games, prizes and tickets for the Wind-up Safe Sex Bash daily from 11am - 1 pm. Come out "just for the health of it". All proceeds to the House Next Door and Campus Food Bank.

Japanese and Canadian Students Society presents **Japan Week**. Learn about **Research and Development in Japan-the Myths and Realities** at 12 noon with Professor Richard Beason, Department of Economics, in Business 4-9.

**Tomorrow's Attitudes Start Today!** Join in the discussions of **Equality Week 92** today at Dinwoodie Lounge. **12 noon:** Aids and Healthcare - Who can we trust? A Free panel discussion. **4 pm:** Sex, Lies and Videotape; the media and sexual inequality. A presentation by Mediawatch. Free Admission.

The Department of Forest Science presents U of A's Dr. Guy S. Swinnerton, Professor and Director, Division of Recreation and Leisure Studies, who will be speaking on **People, parks and preservation - a component of the Alberta Conservation Strategy Project**. 849 GSB, 12-1 pm.

**University Forestry Research Symposium and Forest Industry Lecture Series #28** presents a Poster Session on Forestry Research at the U of A at 1 pm, E160 Chemistry Bldg. The Series also presents Mr. Don G. Roberts, Senior Economist, Economics & Statistics Directorate, Forestry Canada, who will discuss **Environmental Regulations and the Implications for Canadian Export**. 3:30 pm, E160 Chemistry Bldg.

**Wallyball Weekend!** Today is the last day to enter Campus Rec's **Triples Co-Rec Wallyball** held on March 28 & 29. Register at the Green Office, Van Vliet Centre.

Career and Placement Services will be holding an **Art and Design Career Forum**

from 6-9 pm at HC 1-11. Tickets are \$3, available at CaPS, 4th floor SUB.

**Amnesty International** in conjunction with GSA and CJSR present the **Flame of Hope Benefit Concert** featuring *Idyl Tea*, *Nowhere Blossoms*, and *Elephants Gerald* at the Power Plant. Tickets are \$6, available at HUB, SUB and CAB.

The Department of Chemical Engineering presents speaker Simarjit S. Dhaliwal on **Expert Tuning of Multivariable Model-Based Controllers**. 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Bldg., #30 pm.

The Department of Music is sponsoring a lecture on **Five Early Pieces: Unknown Mahler Songs** by U of A's Christopher Lewis. Free admission. 2-32 Fine Arts Bldg., 3:30 pm.

The Department of Zoology presents a seminar on **Determination of claws asymmetry in lobsters** by U of T's Dr. C.K. Govind, Life Sciences Division. M-149 Biological Sciences Building, 3:30 - 4:30 pm.

The Department of Comparative Literature's Graduate Student Lecture Series 1991-92 continues with **"The Politics of Adaptation: Bertolt Brecht's re-shaping**

**Zenaty, violinist & Antonin Kubalek, pianist**. An all-Dvorak program. Co-sponsored by the Edmonton Chapter of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts & Sciences. Admission: \$10/Adults and \$5/Students & Seniors. Convocation Hall, 8 pm.

S.E.S.A. and guests **Shark Sandwich** invite you to partake in a little toxic Spring Runoff at the Edmonton Ski Club (9613 - 96 Ave) tonight from 8 to 1 am. Tickets in CAB and Education. \$6 members, \$8 nonmembers/at door. Call 492-1895 or see us at Ed. North 2-128 for info and tix. **WE GUARANTEE THIS PARTY WON'T BITE!**

## 21 SATURDAY

The U of A Entrepreneur Club presents a **Small Business Workshop** at the Stollery Center, 5th Floor, Business Building, 9 am - 6:30 pm. Tickets at Bass. \$25 includes luncheon and Sine & Cheese. Phone 492-5036 for more info.

## 22 SUNDAY

The Department of Music presents **Encounters IV**. Program includes works by Alban Berg, JS Bach, Patrick Cardy, and William Walton. Admission: \$7 and \$5. Convocation Hall, 8 pm.

## 23 MONDAY

The Department of Slavic and East European Studies presents Marusia Kaweski who will discuss **Translating Ukrainian Aspect into English**. 436 Old Arts, 3 pm.

**Chinese Students' Association Election Meeting**. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 5 pm.

The Department of Computing Science presents speaker Ken Dejong from George Mason University who will speak on **Genetic Algorithms: Current Directions in Research and Applications**. 619 GSB, 3:30 pm.

**Happy Bob Knows**  
**It's St. Patrick's Day**  
**(and other swell things.)**

## 19 THURSDAY 20 FRIDAY

Discussion Sessions for **Equality Week 92** continue today at the Dinwoodie Lounge. **12:30 pm:** *Violence, Discrimination, and Hatred* - Examining our campus climate. Free. **7:30 pm:** *Amnesty International and Human Rights Now!* Roger Clark of Amnesty International will be the speaker. \$4 admission for students.

**Japan Week** activities continue with Professor Sonya Arntzen, Department of East Asian Languages and Literature, who will present a session on **Japanese Art**. Everyone is welcome! Business B-6, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.

Home Economics Students' Association is having a **Texas Doughnut Sale** at Education Centre & Ag/For Bldg. from 9-2 pm. The Association is also presenting a **Beach Party TGIF** in conjunction with Agriculture Engineering students. SUB 034, 4-8 pm. Contact Marilyn Noble at FHESA (492-2197) for more information.

If you want to know more about **Travelling in Japan**, then come to a session presented by a travel agent from Asia Travel, an event sponsored by the Japanese and Canadian Students Society as part of **Japan Week**. Business Bldg. 4-9, 12-12:50 pm.

of English Drama, a Marxist Polemic" by Ruth Martin. Senate Chamber, Old Arts Building, 3:30 - 5 pm.

Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research presents Dr. Allen Shearn of Johns Hopkins University who will be speaking on **The Drosophila AWD Gene is Homologous to the Mammalian NM23 Gene Which Encodes a Metastasis Suppressor**. G116, Biological Sciences, 3:30 pm.

The U of A Musicians Club presents a **TGIF** at L'Express Overflow, SUB, with Live Bands from 4-7 pm. Open Stage after 7 pm.

The Department of Music is proud to present a **Visiting Artists Recital: Ivan**



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## FOR SALE

Opportunity! Lawn care company in Rocky Mountain House for sale. Perfect for university students. Great profit potential. Mike, 433-8143.

Computer for sale. 640K 286 51/4" and 47MB Hard drive, no monitor. Call 455-9677 Jason. \$300 O.B.O.

## LOST

LOST! Hewlett Packard 425 calculator on Fri. Feb 21 at CAB basement or in CEB Acad. Room. Phone DAVE at 461-4050

Reward: lost, prescription sunglasses in HUB area. Black case, aviator style, gold frames. Ph. 436-2413 leave message.

## FOUND

If you were biking through a HUB parking lot on March 12th and lost a complicated calculator I have it - 433-5271.

## WANTED

Earl's on Calgary Trail is looking for fun, energetic and outgoing people to fill all positions. Apply now at 5450 Calgary Trail.

Earn spending money! Gain valuable experience! The University Hospitals Foundation is currently recruiting for part-time, evening positions to assist in our fund raising campaign this March. Good pay, located on campus and a very worthy cause. Flexible hours that will not run into April exams. Free parking and escort to car/bus stop. For more information contact the Foundation at: 492-4302

Female figure model required by artist. \$12.00 to \$15.00 per hour for each two hour session. Experience not required. Phone Wed or Thurs evenings after 9pm, ask for Ron at 929-6282

Wanted: women fastball players for 1st division team. Call Cheryl 487-2016

Wanted: Married couple looking for a nice place to sublet in Westside of Edmonton from May 1 to Sept 1, 1992. Should have 2 or more bedrooms, apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Please call 604-931-6707, or write George Redies, 1414 Rochester Ave, Coquitlam, BC, V3K 5S8

Models required for University fashion show. Ramp experience preferred. Contact Carol at 492-2197

Part-time Positions 7:00 am-9:00 am, 11:00 am-1:00 pm, 3:00 pm-6:00 pm. Elementary Education student preferred. Call Judy 463-2004

Be your own boss and entrepreneur. Well established, proven successful business for sale. The sky is the limit. For information call Ken Saunders at 483-1224/438-9209.

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## PERSONALS

Student Help: Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph.492-4266.

Pregnant and distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Rm 030W, SUB. Mon/Wedn 10:00 - 12:00, Tues/Thurs 1:00 - 2:00

Are you feeling: sad, troubled, lonely, friendless, confused, suicidal. Having problems with parents, drugs, alcohol, friends, pregnancy, sexuality, divorce, etc. Call Telecare Telephone Hotline at 426-5159 4pm to midnite 7 days/week. Free confidential listening.

Improve interview skills. Y Toastmasters meet Tuesdays, 7:30 pm Renford Inn on Whyte. Guests welcome.

Exchange your house & car for same in Costal New Zealand June to Sept. Phone 962-3358

MUAY Thai (Thai boxing). Training sessions 4 days/week. Info 435-7432

Margaret Brine Scholarship for Graduate Women Students: The Canadian Federation of University Women - Edmonton is again offering two graduate scholarships for University of Alberta graduate women students. Two scholarships will be awarded - one at \$1000 and one at \$500. Further information and applications may be picked up at the resource room at the Faculty of Graduate Studies, 2-8 University Hall. The Deadline for applications is March 29, 1992.

Jobs in Banff, Lake Louise & Jasper. Complete guide to summer employment based on extensive job assessment in Canadian Rockies. For info on potential job openings, wages, accommodation and more: \$14.85 ck or m.o. to Student Employment Services: #2201, 221-6 Ave S.E. Calgary, AB. T2G-4Z9 or call (403) 237-8574.

## FOOTNOTES

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship (ECCF): We meet every Friday evening, 7:30 pm, in SUB 158 (Meditation Room). Anyone interested in experiencing the Christian faith is welcome. Call Rose 439-4237 for more info.

"Beautiful Originals vs. Bad Copies." Developing a positive self-identity in God's eyes. Each Tues. 1-1:50 pm Ed N 2-151. Call Mel at 492-7504 for more info.

"Reasons to Believe" Scientific and practical evidence for your faith; each Wednesday 1-1:50pm. Humanities Ctr 3-86. Call Mel at 492-7504 for more info.

International Folk Dancing. Fridays 8-10:30 pm. Room W-14 Van Vliet Centre. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, Sun., 7:30 pm, St. Joseph's College Chapel - \$2.50 Tues Supper & Program, Lutheran Student Centre (11122 - 86 Ave.). "Table Talk," Wed noon hour, Rm 158A SUB. Mid-Week Eucharist, Thurs, 7:30 pm., Lutheran Student Centre. More info 492-4513.

U of A Go Club: Play and learn Go Wednesdays 7:00 pm, SUB 1/Express Lounge. (Starts Sept. 18)

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages 6:30-9pm. Mon & Fri. in SUB bsmt, Wed. 7:30 pm in E-19 Phys-Ed. bldg. Phone 439-0818.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Pro-Choice is a very active club and we need your help! See us in SUB 614 or call us at 492-8050 for all the meeting times and events we have planned.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meetings Thursday at 5:00 Room 2-125, Ed North.

Keep-fit yoga club offers health and relaxation programs throughout the year. For information please phone Carol: 471-2989 (evenings).

TNT Toastmasters. Get the edge and improve your public speaking and communication skills. Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:45 pm. Call Bill - 455-9463.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 8:30 am Thursdays, Meditation Room SUB 158A.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in the Interfaith Chapel in HUB for faith, fun and fellowship. Come and see! For more information call Bill: 435-3049 or 987-4833.

Baptist Student Ministries, Faith Works! Weekly bible study on the Book of James. Tues 12:30 Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Ph. Mel 492-7504 for info.

Baptist Student Ministries. Focus: special speakers, music, friendship. Mondays @ 5pm, Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Everyone welcome. Ph Mel 492-7504 for weekly topics & information.

The Navigators. Visit during office hours to discuss Jesus Christ and other life issues. SUB 030N

U of A PC club. Open executive meetings Wednesday @ 4:00 in TB 87. Everyone welcome.

Did Patrick Swayze lie where he said skydiving is: "100% pure adrenaline." ? Find out for yourself. U of A Skydivers 030F SUB.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC) Rm 030S SUB. Come see us Mondays 1-2:30/ Tuesdays & Thursdays 12:30-1:30. Discussion groups every Tuesday. Phone 492-7528 for info.

Ukrainian Students' Society: Our office is in 030E SUB. Drop by - we'd like to meet you! Pobachemo!

UofA Table Tennis Club: Wed and Fri 7:00 - 10:00 pm, at Nurses Gym. 83Ave-114St (Across from UA Emergency) Phone 463-3078

Assoc. For Environmental Concerns Today. Tuesdays 5pm, L/Express Overflow, SUB. Everyone welcome! Or drop in 030U SUB.

Living Faith Christian Centre. Experience the life! Living Faith Christian Centre welcomes you Sundays 10:30am at McKennon Community League, 114 St & 78 ave. For information on other meetings call 435-8631.

U of A Cycling Tourist. New office: 306 SUB basement. Come down and see us about mountain biking trips, or touring trips for next summer.

Phantasy Gamers Club. Adventure! Excitement! Psychosis! Take a break from reality! Join the Phantasy Gamers Club in 030N.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Worship every Monday morning 8:00. The Meditation Room 158A SUB.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Students' Potluck Dinner and Study Hall. St. Stephen's College 5:30-9:00 Monday evenings.

To all interested combatants: The Chess Club is open for man-to-man warfare, daily between 11AM and 5PM in Room 030D SUB. Drop in and prepare to meet your match.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Visit Dagwood Speaker Buffets every 2nd Tuesday! Top-O-Tory 14-14 5-7PM.

Muslim Students Association: Friday Prayers held in Meditation Room (SUB) at 1:20 (12:20 DST). For information come to 030E SUB.

Come One! Come ALL! Come and visit the exciting world (office) of ABS (Association for Bahai Studies). New office hours: (030M SUB). Come down and meet some members or use our library.

Karate-do Goju-kai Campus Club - beginners always welcome - SUB basement - Tues 6-8 pm Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm Sun 9-11 am - Phone Cheryl 439-4745.

U of A Bridge Club: Play and learn bridge, Fridays 7:00pm at GSB 559.

Want to find out more about Chinese culture? The Chinese Library Association, study hall, Rutherford South. Mon-Fri: 11am-8pm, Sat & Sun: 12 noon-3pm. New members welcome year-round.

U of A Campus Pro-Life. General Meeting Monday 4:00pm Humanities 1-11. Drop by our office anytime, SUB 030M.

IF YOU'RE BORED ENOUGH TO READ THIS, MAYBE IT'S TIME TO LEARN HOW TO JUGGLE! Fridays 1-5 Butterdome. Real U of A Juggling Club. Beginners welcome, supply your own olives please.

U of A Rugby Club. MANDATORY training sessions Tues @ 7:00pm Pavillion concourse, Thurs 7:30pm Pavillion Floor. Refreshments to follow.

Japanese and Canadian Students Society (JACSS). Find out more about Japanese culture and meet students from Japan - come join the fun of *Kinkyoku*. Everyone welcome! Fridays at 3 pm, room 504, Old Arts Building.

U of A Musicians Club. 030R SUB. Come see us. All welcome. Looking for bands for TGIF.

The Edmonton Croatia Students' Association General Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Croatia Hall; 10560-98 St., 7:00 pm. All are welcome! (First meeting starts an Nov 6)

The U of A Keep Fit Yoga Club Pre-week-end sessions entitled Spiritual Touch by Contemplation. 5 pm every Friday, except the first Friday of every month, at the Meditation Room, 169 HUB, ground floor close to International Centre. Drop in. No fee. All are welcome.

The German-Canadian Students Association invites you to 'Sprachlich' (Discussion Table) every Monday and Wednesday at noon, 312 Old Arts. Practise your German over lunch.

U of A Star Trek Club is now 98% fat free! See us at 620 SUB or call 492-9170

Conversation Tables sponsored by the Hispanic Club are starting up! Everyone is invited to come practice their Spanish and meet new people in Room 246, Arts Building every Monday at 1:00 PM.

U of A Sports Card Club. MWF 2:00 - 4:00. Bring your ideas, friends + cards!! 030P SUB

Winter Introductory Sign Language Classes Non Credit. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:30 pm; Cost is \$75.00/person; Call Disabled Student Services 492-3381 to register.

Help people see. SIHA is collecting old eyeglasses for developing nations. Info 465-0084, Colleen

Campus Presbyterian Community: DROP IN every Wednesday, 12:00 - 1:30 to room 169, HUB International (ground floor, below A&W). Bring your lunch, drinks will be provided.

Campus Presbyterian Community: BIBLE STUDY every Wednesday, 2:00 - 3:30, room 169, HUB International (below A & W). For information, call 7524.

U of A Self-Awareness & Meditation Group. Free meditation course offering techniques and philosophy on Mondays 7:30-9:00 pm in ED-N2-103. Taught by a student of Sri Chinmoy - director of "The Peace Meditation at the United Nations."

Nordic Ski Club Office hours 11:00 - 11:45 all week except Thursday. 030P SUB basement.

Improve interview skills. Toastmasters meet Tuesdays, 7:30 pm., Renford Inn on Whyte. Guests welcome.

Hispanic Club: El Club Hispánico welcomes everyone to drop in on our conversation tables every Monday at 12:00 in Arts Bldg. Room 246 or come to our regular Wednesday meetings at 4PM, HC1-15. Call Pedro at 467-6157 for an activity update!

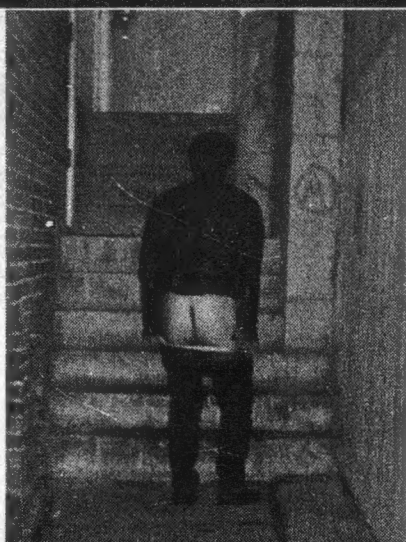
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Motorcycling Club - Anybody interested in joining please call Arda at 481-8574.

U of A Figure Skating Club. Ice times this term: Mon - 2:30-4:00pm, Fri - 9:00-10:45am. New coordinators needed for club, please contact Karen @ 433-2889 if you will be here this term & next year.

Take an interest in the future of our country! Come visit the Reform Party Students Society in room 030N in SUB.

## TLFS RULE THE PLANET. ACCEPT THEM BEFORE THEY DESTROY YOU.



WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN. PRINTING YOUR SPIFFY MESSAGES FOR YOUR SWELL FRIENDS TO READ AND FRAME FOR POSTERITY. REMEMBER TO BRING THEM IN TO SUB 238, WITH YOUR NAME, PHONE# AND ID#, PLEASE. AND PUT THEM IN THE BOX. BECAUSE I DON'T LIKE TALKING TO PEOPLE. IN FACT YOU CAN'T SEE ME. I'M INVISIBLE. AND I'M TOO SEXY FOR YOUR TLF.

Poet: I'll still drive with you- anytime, anywhere. Love Wildflower. PS. Wanna go study Wagner in the library?

BOYS IN THE BACK: My sexual activities completely justify my megalomania. Don't you wish you could say the same? Blondie

BDH. Happy 19th birthday love muffin. How about some raunchy sex to celebrate your champagne birthday?? Love forever. KK

Babelicious Campian College Son: You're too sexy for my kitchen. Show me how you cook! Fri 20, 7 pm, my place.

Bruce: Once the idea of purity born, all was lost irrevocably. Bruce.

Dusty: Hey homey man I like the way you skate lard ass. LILY

Dave. B. Is it true what they say about Bunnies? Your faithful tormentors.

Girl in wt. rm. (Tues 8am) wearing purple tights, blue shirt. I am interested in knowing you better. Are you available? Reply here. Guy in Green shirt.

To the brunette. To answer your question, I have the same name as a Scottish philosopher. Otherwise, ask SORSE. I've heard they have the most information on campus - DR PEPPER

Hey Hooters. Hooters, hooters, hooters, hooters. This is about as funny a being punched in the nuts. I've been eating my weiner schnitzel. Wanna see?

Darren man: Friends? L-man.

RAY - I want you. How come you don't come to Rutherford (4th) anymore?

Donna, who played volleyball on Wed. You have my coat and I took yours. Call 437-4372.

MWIP. Spelling & adding improve with practice, but wrestling with yourself won't help you with your problem - unless you mean self-intimacy. WAMNWN.

Intrigued. The coffee's getting cold, why not be bold. Make your move, I think I approve. Lady with a Rose.

JASON (Ed): Don't explode. Have Faith! Tell me more. Memory is foggy.

Jenny - Are you going to be "free" this weekend? You could help me pick flowers in the great outdoors! Not Quite Hopeless.

J. I don't remember - it was two years ago. How's your memory? Meet me at the old Eng. class, Mar 18, 10:30. F.

Kim, U'r right. The world is a very big place. Thank for telling. If it gets smaller, call on me. "Addict"

To the blonde (who did the "Tour De CAB") If you are wanting to know a little bit more about me, I would be interested in meeting you. Let's do lunch. Gazer

Girl in Bus II w/purple backpack on Bus Route #32 (132?) Fri. Mar. 6 8:30 am. It was crowded. I sat next to you. We talked, would like to talk some more - Geer w/CD

La Blonde Goddess in black top studying abnormal psych in periodicals SUN. Is it abnormal to be infatuated with someone you have never talked to? Go to the Plant Fri with the answer. Guy in green top.

Lina: Met you in Soc 100. Didn't have a chance to talk to you last time. How is your OT practising going? Reply. Michael.

If you keep falling off the cliffs, maybe your boobies will even out. Just kidding. Grover.

Hey you sexy, long-haired, intelligent brunette with brown eyes and great ribs. 22 years. Fiji's out but what's wrong with a small bed?

Todd: Ya the cute one with the grisely BEARD! How are those savages doing? We'd like to help you research that! Marge & Martha Rae

Axel: Look honey, without you the 70s would have stayed dead. Just dust in the wind. Keep on swingin' that hair. Marge.

Liquor Pig: What's up with the hair? Look there's no problem here. I just want to party and git really loaded 'cause ma peusayz awn finyah! - Jersey Cow.

Cute girl - If you were a flower and I was a bee, I'd fly into your lovely petals and drink from your sweet nectar. But you are not, and I'm only a helpless guy in like. For now I'll just settle for admiring you from far away. Lost Boy